

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy
Tuesday, showers

Temperatures today: Max., 85; Min., 38
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIX.—No. 177.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1940.

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

GERMANS ARE REPORTED IN LIEGE

FRENCH TROOPS RUSHED TO AID BESIEGED LOWLANDS AS GERMANS REDOUBLE ATTACK

Assault Is Severe in North Area

Germans Attempting to Cut Defending Forces in Two; Heavy Battle in Southwest

Planes Downed

French Cut Down Dozen Nazi Planes During Night Fight

Paris, May 13 (AP)—French military spokesmen declared tonight that the German advance through southern Holland and Belgium appeared to be checked.

Troops Are Rushed

Paris, May 13 (AP)—Germany pushed her attack against The Netherlands and Belgium with redoubled violence today as French reinforcements rushed to aid the besieged lowlands, the French high command reported in a communiqué.

The enemy attack was reported to be particularly severe in the region north of the Albert Canal, apparently in an effort to widen the breach already forced in the canal fortifications which make up a vital part of Belgium's defense system.

The Germans also threw heavy concentrations into the sector southeast of Tirlemont, which is only 25 miles east of Brussels.

Other major points in the renewed Nazi drive, the French communiqué said, were in the Belgian Ardennes mountains, which face German-occupied Luxembourg, and in the region between the Albert Canal and the lower Rhine.

This apparently was the Dutch province of North Brabant, where the Dutch high command reported French reinforcements had made contact with the enemy.

French planes zoomed over the advancing German columns during the day and night, bombing and machine-gunning them time and again and bringing down a total of 12 Nazi planes during the night.

A war ministry spokesman announced that Edouard Daladier, member of the war cabinet and minister of national defense, arrived in Belgium yesterday.

Received by King

The spokesmen said the French war minister, accompanied by high British and French officials, was received by King Leopold III of Belgium and visited outposts along the Belgian-French frontier.

The war ministry spokesman said the action in which the French advance guards were backing up the Belgians in their fight against the Germans in their fight against the Germans in the Tongres region and the Belgian Ardennes was the prelude to a gigantic battle which might be expected in the next day or two, when the main body of the allied forces will be in position.

On the French main front, a full German division was stopped in an attack east of the Moselle river, the spokesman said. In the Ourenthal salient of the Forbach region, French outpost forces dropped back to their first line of fortified positions when the Germans charged after heavy artillery preparations.

The French and Germans also were at grips along the Franco-Luxembourg frontier.

A French armored car unit stopped a German column in the Tongres region yesterday as the Germans sought to press on to the west after capturing the Dutch city of Maastricht. Tongres is 10 miles west of Maastricht.

Allied planes subjected the German rear lines to a heavy bombardment.

Vigorous Thrust

In Belgium's Ardennes mountains, German units launched a vigorous thrust with forces spread out along a line from east to west.

In Holland the Germans continued to apply pressure along the river IJssel, which they succeeded in crossing at several points, the spokesman said. But

Queen Receives Her Crown



Freeman Photo

Miss Ellen Allardice, blonde senior in the Hudson High School, is shown as the crown, carrying with it the title of Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen, is placed upon her head, at coronation ceremonies Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Stadium, by Lieut. Col. Samuel A. Gibson, of Albany, commander of the 10th Infantry, U. S. A.

Miss Allardice Chosen Queen of Valley Fete

Columbia County's Entry Takes First Hudson Valley Honors at Selection Following Coronation Parade; Events Prizes Are Awarded

Ellen Allardice, Hudson High School senior and Columbia county's beautiful blonde choice for honors in the annual apple blossom celebration, was crowned queen of the seven counties participating in the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival Saturday afternoon.

The coronation ceremonies, held at the Municipal Stadium, in the presence of a crowd which filled the stand and bleachers and available

standing room in front of the stands, climaxed the third and most elaborate of these colorful spring festivals.

At the conclusion of the parade the contestants for queen, with their attendants and others took their place on the stage which had been erected in the playing field.

Bright Presides

Henry R. Bright, chairman of the festival committee, presided at the ceremonies and after the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the New Paltz Normal School Band, introduced Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The mayor spoke briefly, calling attention to the success that had followed cooperative efforts by the counties of the Hudson Valley.

He also contrasted the present scene of festivity and joyousness, beautiful girls vying with the beauties of nature, with the scene of carnage and destruction existing in Europe.

Announcement of the various winners in the prize competitions was then made. Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, described the costumes worn by the different county queens and also announced the winners in the pie baking contest.

Justice F. Walter Bliss announced the winning floats and Mr. Lewis the winners in the band competition.

The contestants for queen, and the judges then retired and the crowd was amused with some tumbling acts, until Chairman Bright returned and announced the decision of the judges.

And Gets His Kiss

Shortly afterward Queen Ellen appeared, escorted by Captain Charles Behrens of the 156th Field Artillery, making her way through

(Continued on Page 11)

\$75,000 Fire Hits Saugerties Block On Partition St.

Fireman Is Injured When He Leaps From Ladder Saturday; Blaze Is Started in Sheds

A \$75,000 fire swept three business properties and the fire house at Saugerties Saturday afternoon, leaving behind a mass of charred wreckage on upper Partition street

(Continued on Page 11)

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(Continued on Page 11)

Italy Today Reinforces Littorio Line Along Her Western Frontier

War Talk Spreads Capital Feeling F.D.R. Might Run

Chief Executive Expected to Withdraw Statement Until Eve of Party Assembly in July

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The campaign to renominate President Roosevelt swept ahead today amid mounting capital opinion that the European war spread had increased the possibility of his running again.

Many politicians in Washington have felt for months that the President's ultimate announcement of his third term views would depend in large measure on the foreign situation.

For this reason, they are more ready than ever to believe that he will withdraw statement accepting or rejecting renomination until it actually has been tendered, or at least until the eve of the Democratic convention July 15.

Senator Reed (R., Kans.) told reporters that if the Republicans "can't beat Roosevelt on two issues—the third term and involvement in the European war—then we can't beat anyone." Reed asserted the President's re-election "would surely mean taking part in the European war."

Iowa was added Saturday night to the states whose Democratic delegations have been pledged to Mr. Roosevelt. The 22 Iowa votes will go to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace "if for any reason the President is unavailable."

On the same day, a majority of county delegates for the forthcoming Oklahoma and North Carolina state conventions were instructed to vote for a Roosevelt slate.

The President is expected to receive the support of the big Ohio delegation to be chosen in a primary tomorrow, although it will be pledged nominally to national Committeeman Charles Sawyer.

Ohio Republicans will select a delegation favoring Robert A. Taft, the state's junior senator. Although this will be Taft's first pledged delegation—aside from two votes in North Carolina—his managers have contended that he will enter the convention with more votes than Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who now leads in instructed delegates.

Appears in Commons

London, May 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House

Additional Reservists Are Called Out to Strengthen Army of 1,250,000 in Area Facing France; Police Foil Student Demonstrations

Rome, May 13 (AP)—In the midst of a rising anti-allied campaign, Italy busily reinforced her Littorio line of fortified positions along the western Alpine frontier facing France today and, according to Italian sources, called out additional reservists to reinforce her army of 1,250,000 men.

There were two major expressions of anti-Allied sentiment, one series of student demonstrations that brought out 500 soldiers and

police to protect the British and French embassies, the other continued propaganda against British-French control in the Mediterranean.

Troops and police prevented the student demonstration from reaching the two embassies. Students who had marched through the streets with an Italian flag dispersed after spectators said they had heard them shouting for war.

In addition, Catholic sources announced that English and Scottish seminaries for student priests were being closed and that the Belgian seminary had been closed.

No confirmation of the call for fresh reservists was available in authoritative quarters on the grounds that it was military information.

Churchill Reports One of Greatest Battles in Making

New Prime Minister Tells Commons of His New Cabinet; Is Given Great Ovation

London, May 13 (AP)—The House of Commons today gave Prime Minister Churchill's new war government a vote of confidence, 381 to 0.

The House of Lords also gave the government a unanimous vote of confidence and adjourned until May 21.

Appears in Commons

London, May 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House

(Continued on Page 11)

Nazis Claim Flag Flying Over Fort Belgian Troops Battle Bitterly Against Great Forces of Enemy in Other Forts

Order Is 10 for 1

Germans Say They Will Kill 10 French Troops for Each Nazi

Berlin, May 13 (AP)—German troops have broken into strategic Liege and the German flag has waved over the citadel of the famous fortress since this morning, the high command announced.

Belgian troops are fighting bitterly against the crushing German advance, however, and are offering opposition in some of the other forts of Liege, it said.

Even as the Nazis pressed their onslaught in the lowlands toward what Germans expected to be one of the great battles of history, other Nazi forces in the west took the offensive on the French frontier.

"South and southeastward from Zweibruecken, our positions were moved forward and several hundred prisoners were taken," the high command reported from the Westwall-Maginot line front.

In Brussels, the Belgian high command declared Belgian forces had "maintained their positions everywhere" during last night but acknowledged that early today "enemy motorized forces delivered new attack against all our positions."

An authoritative British source said the German offensive in the Netherlands was developing as expected and was attempting to drive a wedge between the Belgian and Dutch armies.

The German high command, meanwhile, declared that wherever it was shown that German paratroopers were killed in a manner "contrary to international law," ten captured French soldiers would be shot for every Nazi paratrooper so killed.

This was Germany's retort to the charges of French Premier Reynaud yesterday that German paratroopers were disguised as Belgian and Dutch troops and that any disguised Nazi paratroopers found in France would be shot immediately.

The high command said French troops in the lowlands were moving up and had been thrown into the area south of Liege and west of the Ourthe river, toward which it said German troops are moving.

German troops also are driving west from Liege, north of the Meuse river.

The communiqué, issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters with his army, said:

"The attack of German forces in the west made good progress on May 12.

"In Holland, German troops are moving forward west of the South Willem Canal. They have established contact with troops landed by air around Rotterdam.

"In Belgium, the crossing of the Albert Canal was forced northwest of Hasselt. Our troops are moving forward west of Liege and north of the Meuse and have broken into the city of Liege.

"The German flag has waved on the citadel since the forenoon of May 13 while individual outer forts still resist.

"French troops have been thrown west of the Ourthe and in southern Belgium. Our troops are there in a fluid advance and are beginning to approach the goal set up.

"South and southeastward from Zweibruecken (on the Westwall-Maginot front), our positions were moved forward and several hundred prisoners were taken. The advance of our army was supported effectively by the air force with attacks on troop concentrations, march columns and railroads.

"The airforce continues its great battle for air superiority over the western area of operations with noticeable success. In all, on May 12, 320 planes were destroyed, among them 58 in air fights, 72 by anti-aircraft fire and the rest on the ground. Twenty-five planes were brought down during a British attack at Maastricht by anti-aircraft fire. A single air squadron succeeded in shooting down 16.

"Our own losses, compared to the enemy and measured by our successes, were slight again yesterday. They consisted of 31 planes.

"The enemy also suffered heavy damage at sea.

Liege Reported Captured Berlin, May 13 (AP)—DNB, of

(Continued on Page 11)



Saugerties Has Costly Fire

A fire, damage from which was estimated at about \$75,000, swept through a section of upper Partition street in Saugerties, Saturday afternoon, destroying the fire house, new bowling alleys, and the office and lumber yard of the Saugerties Coal and Lumber Company. The fire was the largest in the history of the village.

Large Crowd Views Festival Pageant

The program of the third Apple Blossom Festival which this year embraced the Hudson Valley, opened with a large pageant at the municipal stadium Saturday morning.

The day of revelry was given in honor of Johnny Appleseed, legendary figure who believed it to be his first duty to plant apple seeds and propagate apples as a pioneer planter. The pageant celebrated the success of the early settlers in perpetuating his work.

One of the largest crowds ever to gather at the stadium and almost as large as the one at the coronation in the afternoon witnessed the program of music and dancing.

Little Phyllis Mary Cornwell, dressed in a Kate Greenaway dress of blue silk, was led to the throne and crowned with a wreath of roses by Johnny Appleseed as portrayed by Sam Gersky, of the Newburgh Dramatic School.

Seated on the stage were six members of the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. and the six attendants to Miss Virginia Hoffman, Ulster County Queen.

During the program Henry R. Bright, general chairman of the festival, presented each of the seven queen contestants to the audience and the judges, after which they left for luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Numbers on the program were given by the New Paltz State Normal Band under the direction of Howard B. Hoffman, the Helen Turner Chorus, pupils from the Rutherford School of the Dance, a group of Highland women, members of the School of Modern Dance, New Paltz State Normal School and Miss Louise Mattlage, solo dancer.

The stage arrangement was in charge of Miss Ottilia Riccobono and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, of Kingston, and Mrs. William Denby of Highland were in charge of the pageant.

'Slave' Island to Erect Statue for Gen. Grant

WASHINGTON.—On the tiny island of Bolama, off the Guinea coast of West Africa, where slave traders once reaped a rich harvest in "black gold," authorities are planning to erect a monument to Ulysses S. Grant, leader in the war that freed the American slaves, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"According to dispatches from the Portuguese colony of Guineas, the revenue from its new stamp tax on bills of exchange will be used to honor Grant, in commemoration of his official recognition in 1870 of Portugal's possession of Bolama island. Today this island holds the capital and second port of the colony. Also named Bolama, the capital has a good natural harbor from which the colony ships much of its tropical produce of ground nuts and palm oil. Surrounded by French territory, Portuguese Guineas has a total population of about 350,000, including some 2,000 Europeans.

"During the early slave-trade operations along the Guinea coast one Fifteenth century expedition left the following record: 'It pleased God, rewarder of good deeds, to compensate the navigators for the many hardships undergone in His service, and to award them at last some triumph and glory for their sufferings, and compensation for their outlays, for they possessed themselves of 165 heads of men, women and children.'"

Motor Buses Now Use Stage Coaches' Corral

FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS.—Sleek motor busses now run into the same corral here where dusty stage coaches once delivered passengers.

The corral was at the Nimitz hotel, a landmark on the western trail across Texas. Founded by a German sea captain, the hotel was built ship-shape. Its register, still preserved, shows that Gen. Robert E. Lee (then Lt. R. E. Lee, U. S. A.) was an occasional guest. O. Henry often alighted from the stage there.

Farm Couple Develops 'White Meat' Turkeys

CHEHALIS, WASH.—A farm couple has the answer to the problem: "Who gets the white meat?"

According to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hamilton, there will be no more family quarrels on the point. From now on, they said, a gobbler can furnish enough white meat to pass around the entire table.

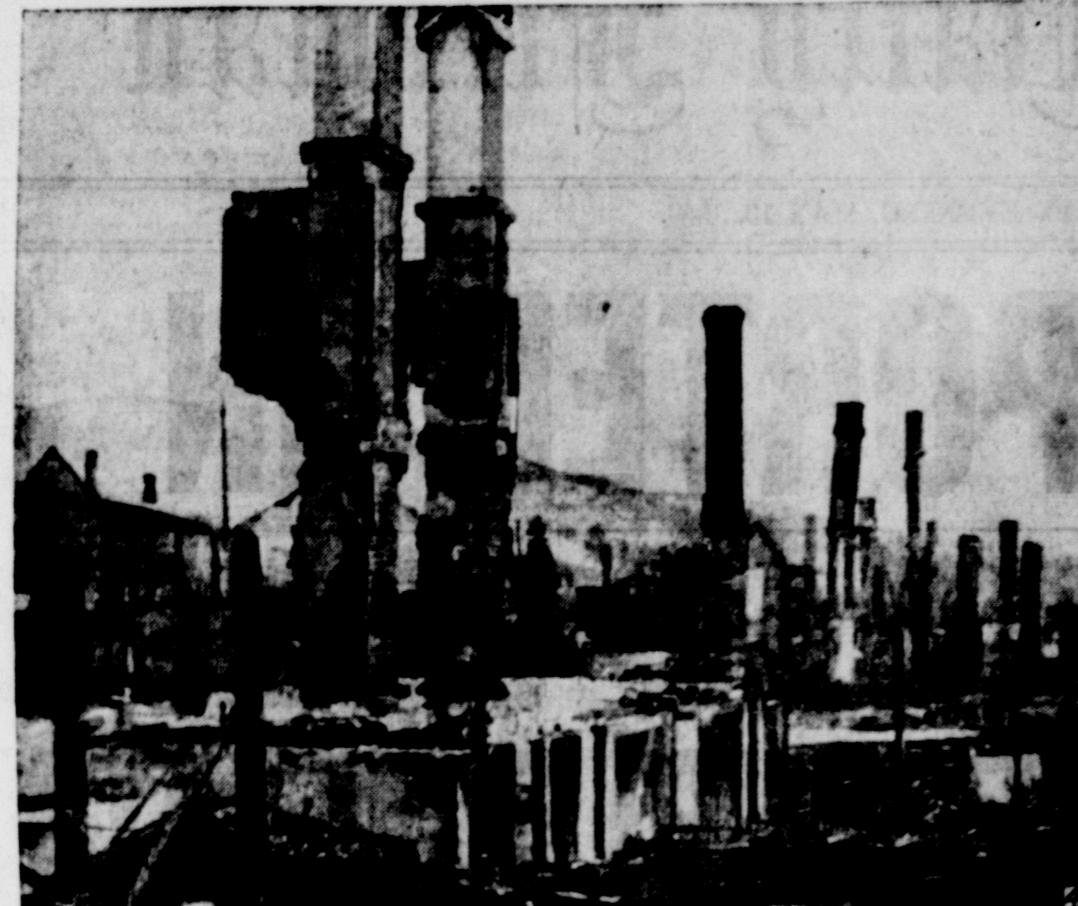
They developed a breed of turkeys with abnormally large breasts.

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STEINKJER—A CEMETERY OF CHIMNEYS



This is how the main shopping street of Steinkjer, Norway, looked two hours after Nazi war planes had peppered the town of 4,000 with bombs during the last week in April when the British retreated as the Germans took control of all central and southern Norway. This exclusive picture was taken by Paul Melander, Swedish photographer, who was the only cameraman to get into this area. He reached Steinkjer between two German air raids and took this picture about one hour before the British troops retreated to the north.

AFTER THE NAZI WARBIRDS PASSED OVER



This view of desolation centers around the old church of Namsos, Norway, showing it and the surrounding area in ruins. The church was only a shell after the German aerial bombardment during the last week of April. This exclusive picture was taken by Paul Melander, Swedish photographer—the only cameraman to get into this Norse area.

More men were employed in the steel industry in 1939 than in 1929, but total payrolls were about 3 per cent less, reflecting the fact that the length of the work week had been considerably reduced and that about 15 per cent less steel

was produced last year than in 1929. Under these conditions the 1939 average annual wage was about 10 per cent less than 1929.

Last year's total of steel taxes was 37 per cent greater than the total of \$103,000,000 levied on the

industry in 1929, although the industry's output last year was 15 per cent below the 1929 tonnage. The 1929 tax bill consumed 21 per cent of the net earnings before taxes for that year, a share considerably less than half the portion taken by taxes in 1939.



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PORT EWEN

Quiz Program

Port Ewen, May 13 — Among the features of the "Radio Revue of 1940" to be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall by the Doreas Society will be a popular quiz program entitled "Name It and Take It." This program embodies very surprising rewards for the knowledge of the contestants.

Village Notes

Mrs. Robert Fulton and son, Wilbur, motored yesterday to Walden to visit Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheeley have opened their home on Bayard street, after spending the winter at their Florida home.

Miss Ruth Van Orden of Troy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Van Orden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neice and sons, Roland, Jr., and Donald, of Prospect Park, N. J., were guests

yesterday of Mr. Neice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neice.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vanderveer have returned to their home on Broadway after spending the season at their winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larry, son, Beattie, and Miss Anna Green, of Newburgh, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

William Schweigel spent the week-end at his home on Hamilton street.

Many from the village attended the Apple Blossom parade and drum corps drill in Kingston on Saturday.

The cast of the play, "Frank Glynn's Wife" will rehearse in the Reformed Church hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the firehouse.

Ezopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge rooms of Pythian hall.

The officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the library building.

St. Mary's Holy Name Plan for Rally in June

St. Mary's Holy Name Society held its regular monthly meeting Sunday evening in St. Mary's Hall, which was largely attended. Following the meeting a very instructive illustrated lecture on the Mass was given by Father Steffens of New York city.

At the business meeting reports were made on the attendance of the society at the Holy Name rally to be held in Poughkeepsie on Sunday, June 16, when it is expected that 500 men from St. Mary's parish will be present.

The rally will be under the direction of the Very Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, V. F., dean of Dutchess county, and former assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The gathering will be presided over by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, who will also address the men. The other speaker will be the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, S. T. L., P. R. V. F., rector of St. Mary's Church and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties.

The total amount of money invested in the steel industry rose by nearly fifty million dollars during 1939, from \$4,156,000,000 at the beginning of the year to \$4,205,000,000 at year-end.

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The Daily Freeman

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But after a merchant stocks the right merchandise and recognizes the need for customer traffic, what shall he do then?

He can follow the lead of successful merchants still further! He can advertise! He can tell 10,182 families living in Kingston and its environs about his business and his merchandise. He can make them special attractive offers to increase his store traffic.

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Case histories of ads run by consistent advertisers show an even greater degree of success than those run by occasional advertisers. Regular Daily Freeman advertisers build up an acceptance in the minds of readers. Their ads have an identifying continuity

that potential customers look for. Day in and day out advertisers secure consistently excellent results. If you are in business in Kingston and are not now an advertiser in the Daily Freeman, we urge you to investigate the Freeman's possibilities for you!

Scenes of Colorful Festival Parade and Coronation



This year's blossom festival was generally considered one of the most colorful events ever held in this region. Shown above are scenes of the parade and coronation. Left to right across top: Kingston High School Band, Captain Behrens and Miss Ellen Allardice, festival queen; Edna Layman, of Hunter-Tannersville Central School Band, the queen on her throne and the Hunter-Tannersville School Band. Center, left to right, ancient auto which got along under its own power; Rip Van Winkle, who walked with the Greene county unit; various queens, left to right, Mary Ackerly, Orange county; Virginia Hoffman, Ulster; Ellen Allardice, Columbia; Bernice Ballou, Greene; Natalie Keoghan, Rockland; Betty Stryker, Schonarie, and June Hart, Dutchess. Next, one of

the Forty and Eight comedians and next the Township of Rosendale float. Next row, left to right: Governor Clinton Hotel float; a close-up of the reviewing stand with Martha Deane at the left in front row; Captain Ernest Steuding of the National Guard and Harry Kurnaghan, of the American Legion. Next one of the junior bands and last in the row, a view of the N. Y. A. float. Next row, left to right, Ulster county's float, Westchester Forty and Eight engine, Kingston Power Boat Association float, another Forty and Eight unit and Columbia county's William Tell float. The six bottom pictures are of the various floats upon which the visiting queens rode. Each is designated with its own name lettered on the side.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 13, 1940.

RESTING THEIR MINDS

The emptiness of the average human mind on a sea voyage is well known, but here's a news item that suggests some sort of record. It deals with the momentous invention of a new game introduced recently on a Panama liner.

"Each of six contestants," we learn, "is armed with blunt scissors and a 25-foot strip of ordinary mending tape half an inch wide. Bets are placed on the players in the same way as horse racing. The object is to split the entire length of tape from one end to the other without a break."

So the fastest and most talented cutter wins, while the other passengers cheer, and probably wins some sort of prize, for spoiling 25 feet of tape.

Oh, well! Maybe somebody aboard reads a book or appreciates the gulf stream and porpoises and flying fish and frigate birds and sunsets and stars and suchlike odds and ends. And anyway, with all the thinking that people do on land, minds have to be rested somehow.

"GERMANIC EXPANSION"

Reports from various sources seem to indicate that Hitler and his Nazis really have the loyalty of less than half the German people. Some of the latest estimates say about 40 per cent. How do they stay in power then?

There is a double reason. First, the government is too strong for unorganized rebels to overthrow. Second, where political loyalty is lacking there is military loyalty, which would prevent a rebellion, especially in wartime.

"The important thing," says the veteran war correspondent, Melvin K. Whiteleather, "is that the German people are putting their shoulders to the wheel during this war because loyalty to the army and ambition for military expansion are Germanic, not Nazi."

"There will be no revolution in Germany until the army has its back to the wall, and such a revolution will come from the top, not from the people."

CLASSES IN WATCH-MAKING

The United Horological Association of America (clock and watch-makers) are disturbed because of the indiscriminate growth of "pseudo-colleges professing to turn out expert watchmakers like an assembly line." They voted, at their recent national convention, to set up standards for teaching their trade "in accredited colleges and universities throughout the country."

Here is a good end sought by a poor means. Young people who wish to make their livelihood by watch or clock-making should certainly have suitable preparation for the work. There should be places where they could learn the job from the start and acquire the needed skill. But should such special trade courses be attached to existing colleges, many of which are already cluttered with too many subjects?

AIR TRANSPORT

A few years ago, observes a business commentator, air travel in this country was but a fraction of one per cent of the load carried by Pullmans. Last year in April the ratio had risen to seven per cent and last month it was nearly twelve per cent. Meanwhile the Pullmans themselves have been doing better.

It is an impressive picture of the progress of commercial aviation in this country. We seem to have entered the flying age at last. You can see evidence in any airport. The European war, by its effective military use of the air, stimulates flying everywhere.

IF BRITAIN ABDICATED

A Nazi consul in Cleveland tells an audience that Great Britain "should give up Gibraltar, Malta, Singapore and Hong Kong and withdraw from all parts of the world that it dominates by force."

Maybe it should, on abstract moral principles. But what would happen then? Britain thinks, and America and most other countries think, that if Britain were to make such a generous surrender, then the Nazis and other dictatorships would promptly gobble up all the strongholds and natural resources and hold them in a tighter grip than ever.

THREE BLESSINGS

While our American public seems to be concerned mainly with politics and war, Mrs. Roosevelt at a women's press conference proposes different set of interests. She thinks women might be interested in a three-point program of "peace, employment and health."

As Father Divine well says, "Peace, it's wonderful," both externally and internally. Only a little less wonderful are the next two blessings. Blessed is the man or woman in these times who has peace, health and a good job.

Instead of pouring oil on the Mexican waters, somebody's always throwing matches into the oil.

It will be reassuring this summer—if there is a summer—to think of all that ice in Greenland.

People have to gang up on gangsters, whether they're individuals or nations.

Latest war news: Mussolini's in the middle and Stalin has sworn off.

Sport is the best substitute for war, and baseball is the best sport.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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OTHER GLANDS MAY DISTURB THYROID

A patient with an overactive thyroid gland was advised by his physician that operation for removal of the gland was advisable as the symptoms—rapid heart beat, nervousness, sleeplessness, and loss of weight—were sapping his vitality and no time should be lost. The patient, as with most patients, asked if there were not other measures that could bring about a cure.

The physician advised him that complete rest in bed might allay the symptoms to some extent but it would be unwise to delay matters. Also, X-ray treatments were effective in most cases but the treatment would extend over a number of months, perhaps a whole year.

As the patient was in good general condition, the thyroid gland was removed by surgery and he was back in his office in three weeks.

It is the "quick results" obtained by surgery that causes so many physicians to advise operation in the severe type of goitre.

However, many physicians and surgeons do not believe that all cases of severe goitre are due to disease of the thyroid gland itself but that some other condition, often disturbance in another gland, is disturbing the thyroid gland and so causing the thyroid symptoms mentioned above.

Dr. James H. Hutton, Chicago, in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, states that the other glands at fault are most often the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull and the adrenal glands situated one above each kidney. As X-ray treatment of one or both of these glands, or the use of the extracts of the pituitary, adrenal, and sex glands bring relief of symptoms in some cases, it shows that these other glands may be the cause of the thyroid gland becoming overactive.

Quoting Dr. Frank Lahey, Boston, in his article, Dr. Hutton says: "When there is a doubt as to the symptoms being due to the thyroid gland itself or to some other cause or gland, operation should not be immediately performed. Time should be taken to investigate the cause, as these patients are not likely to die in the meantime."

Emotional disturbances—grief, worry—can aggravate a mild type of goitre so that severe symptoms arise. If these disturbances can be removed, operation may not be necessary.

Health Booklets

Ten booklets by Dr. Barton are available to readers who send in ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; Cancer—Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 12, 1920.—Fisher's Row on Central Broadway bought by the city for \$18,500 for the purpose of the proposed elimination of the Broadway crossing.

May 13, 1920.—Loyal Friends' Aid Society celebrated fifth anniversary.

Mrs. Nicholas Bode of Eddyville died at her home there.

Frank Winfield Decker and Miss Pearl Sickler married.

May 12, 1930.—Work of oiling the macadam roads in Ulster county was started.

Kingston High School defeated Ellenville at baseball by score of 16 to 9.

Josephine Naccarato, 10, of North street, injured when knocked down by an auto in front of her home.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey appointed Charles Katz and Harry R. LeFever members of the education board.

May 13, 1930.—Harry H. Flemming re-elected president of the education board.

Mrs. Abram Bedford died at her home on South Wall street.

Death of John J. McNelis at his home on Connell.

No trace found of Emory Smith, the negro wanted for the fatal shooting of Ben Aiken here in April.

A forest fire swept both sides of Hussey Hill overlooking the villages of Port Ewen and Connelly.

St. Mary's City, Md.—There's apparently nothing new under the farmer's sun. Come corn-planting time, an ever-normal granary program in Maryland will be 300 years old.

It was in the spring of 1640—two and a half centuries before Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was born—that the Maryland provincial government first got into the managed economy business.

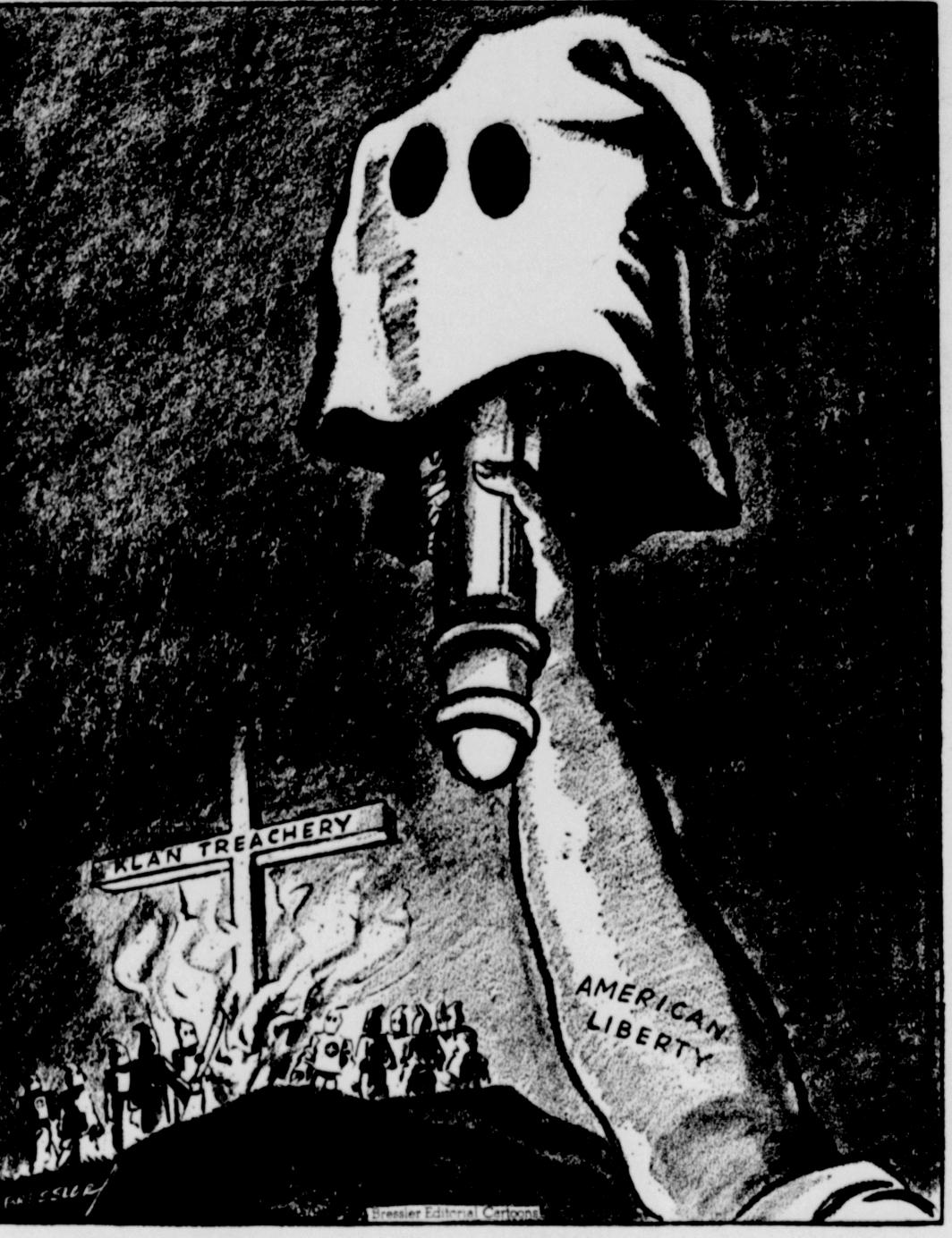
Southern Maryland farmers descended from the colonial yeomen would scratch their heads in bewilderment if they could see great-great-great-grandpappy's records. They get benefits for soil conservation and crop control, but grandpappy got jailed for he didn't plant corn and more corn.

Research into records of the provincial council which met here in 1640 disclosed a statute which required planting two acres of corn for every laborer employed in tobacco culture.

Footnotes explained the 1640 "farm relief program" was necessary because farmers had "gone crazy" seeking to satisfy the growing tobacco fad in Europe. The Jamestown, Va., colony was threatened with starvation because so little acreage was devoted to food crops, and the Maryland provincial council ordered the maize-planting to prevent a repetition in St. Mary's county.

IF DARKNESS SHOULD DESCEND

By Bressler



"AT CENTURY'S TURN"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

those days as the illustrated song singer. "The pianist at the Star Theatre" he adds, "was George Schilling".

George Schilling, as I recall him, was also a singer of local note and sang with the band at various times at Kingston Point. He was also an accomplished piano player. Schilling is no longer a resident here and the last I heard of him was a story in the columns of The Freeman some time ago about his son, who is evidently an accomplished musician for his age, and has appeared, on the radio. Off hand I do not recall the boy's first name, but as I recollect he is still in the teen age.

"Starter Solutions' Are Approved by Growers

Geneva, N. Y.—The use of "starter solutions" on tomato plants is an example of an experiment that has paid off well when used by practical growers, says Prof. C. B. Sayre, head of the vegetable crops division at the State Experimental Station here.

In citing experiences of tomato growers who last season adopted the practice of adding small amounts of fertilizer salts to the water used in transplanting their plants as worked out in experiments on the Station's canning crops farm.

In his 1939 experiments, Prof. Sayre found that equally good results could be obtained by increasing the amount of fertilizer in the mixture and decreasing the amount of water, a distinct advantage for those growers who do not have a readily available water supply near the field in which they expect to plant their tomatoes. Based on these latest findings, Prof. Sayre is recommending the use of eight pounds of the fertilizer mixture in 50 gallons of water, with an application of one-fourth pint of this solution to each plant.

Two Mixtures Available

As before, the best results were obtained with a mixture of two parts of Ammonium Phos 11-48 and one part of nitrate of potash, while very good response was also obtained from a mixture of equal parts of mono-potassium phosphate and di-ammonium phosphate. This is a somewhat more concentrated mixture, hence a smaller amount is equivalent to the first mixture. Both of these mixtures are available on the market this year in convenient packages for the preparation of "starter" solutions.

Reports of many farmers who tried the solutions last season confirm Prof. Sayre's conclusions that starter solutions enable tomato plants to become established quicker and to resume growth after transplanting earlier than where water alone is used, that

treated tomatoes mature earlier, that fewer plants have to be replanted, and that the gains are especially marked where southern-grown plants are used or in the case of locally grown plants that have been very crowded.

Prof. Sayre warns, however, that a "starter" solution is not a substitute for field fertilization of tomatoes but should be regarded as a means of getting the transplanted tomatoes off to a quick start.

RAWTHORPE BEEN HORRIBLE FOR FLYING, HASN'T IT?

BLOOMING SHYME, THE WEATHER WE'VE BEEN HAVING HEY, OLD CHAP?

ACH!

BOOM BOOM WHO WANTS TO COME BACK?

GROCERY STORES IN BERLIN ARE PERMITTED TO STAY OPEN ON A LEGAL HOLIDAY TO SELL SPINACH—BUT SPINACH ONLY!—SEVERAL CARLOADS HAD COME FROM ABRD AND IT COULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO SPOIL!

THE ALLIES ARE FIGHTING GERMANY IN THE BALKANS BY BUYING UP DANUBE RIVER BARGES AND SHIPPING THEM OFF TO TURKEY SO THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO CARRY SUPPLIES UP THE RIVER TO THE REICH.

A HOTEL ON THE EAST COAST OF ENGLAND HAS ANNOUNCED THAT EACH DAY A BOMB FALLS IN OR NEAR THE TOWN THEY WILL GIVE THEIR GUESTS A ONE-THIRD DISCOUNT ON THEIR BILLS!!

Today in Washington

Republican Politicians Are Veering Away From 'Peace' Position, Are Wondering About National Defense

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 13.—Political strategy for the coming campaign has been revised overnight due to the gravity of the European situation.

Republican politicians, not knowing what the future may hold in store for the country, are veering away from any sort of peace-at-any-price position and are beginning to wonder if the true basis for an effective opposition may not be to focus attention on national defense mistakes and weaknesses.

The administration—so the argument runs—has spent billions on WPA and relief to provide employment when it might have been building with the same funds an adequate defense for the United States against any and all comers, thereby relieving unemployment and having something to show for it.

Such a position for the Republicans, however, depends for its effectiveness on a convincing demonstration of the present inadequacy of the military, naval and aerial forces of the United States. The facts are at present unrevealed officially. Yet the inside talk for several months in Washington is that America's preparedness for war is absurdly insufficient and that if the American people knew the whole truth they would be shocked as were the British people when they found themselves plunged into war without a big enough air force to combat the enemy radicals among them have been gradually tending.

The most natural thing for the Republicans to do is to insist that Congress stay in Washington and that a complete investigation be made of what the United States has failed to do in the last seven years that the whole European world has been arming to teeth.

The Democrats, on the other hand, will wish to point the finger of blame at prominent Republicans who have opposed military and naval appropriation increases. Secretary Hull wanted a larger battleship program about three years ago, but was not backed up. The Democratic party, of course, has had command of both houses of congress for nearly eight years now and during that same interval the whole armament situation in the world has undergone drastic change. The Republicans may argue that the Democratic party must accept the responsibility for sins of omission.

Within another month the Republican party will be making its platform. The pre-convention speeches of its candidates have emphasized domestic issues, but the invasion of Holland and Belgium by the Nazis has made the American people more conscious than they have been of the implications of what is happening in Europe. This means that there will be a change in Republican tactics.

It is unlikely that the Republicans will adopt a simple stay-out-of-war program because the Democrats will insist they, too, intend to stay out of war. It will no longer be possible persuasively to argue that the administration "wants" to drag America into war.

The arguments now will turn on which leadership is better in the event that America, through no fault of her own, is dragged in by world events over which she has no control.

The Republicans may find themselves contending somewhat as they did in 1916 when the last European war was on, namely that the administration was not sufficiently vigorous or efficient in its defense plans. The Republicans lost that election by only slight margin.

Within two years after the discovery of gold in California in

Simpson, Healey Honored by Police

Chief of Police Charles Phinney on behalf of the association, who spoke briefly calling attention to the fine records both men have established.

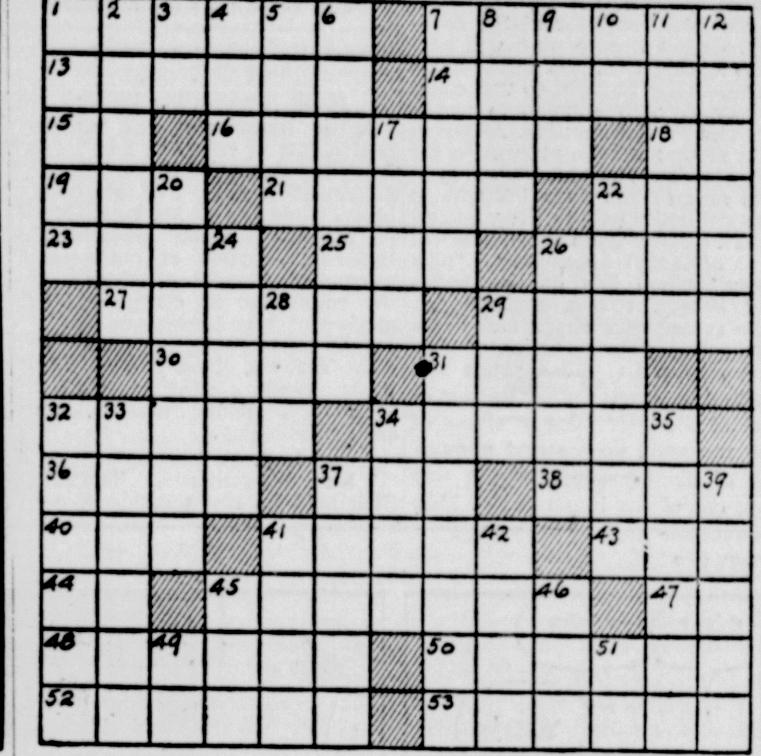
Lieutenant Simpson's ring bears a reproduction of his lieutenant's shield and on one side of the ring are the initials "K.P.A." and on the other side the date "1940." The presentations were wit-

nessed by practically every member of the police department as well as the large number of special policemen who had been engaged to assist in handling the Apple Blossom Festival parade in the city that afternoon.

Population of Stockholm, Sweden, is about 600,000, and 42 percent are married persons.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle														
1. Crosses	2. Vegetable	3. Tins	4. Under or	5. Punk	6. Satin	7. Satinatus	8. Down	9. Prefx	10. Makes	11. Speeches:	12. Says	13. Flower	14. Waist	15. Mineral
16. Give	17. Star	18. Pilot	19. Rena	20. Star	21. Star	22. Hoards	23. Star	24. Star	25. Star	26. Star	27. Star	28. Star	29. Star	30. Star
31. Near	32. Sealing	33. Sealing	34. Sealing	35. Sealing	36. Sealing	37. Sealing	38. Sealing	39. Sealing	40. Sealing	41. Sealing	42. Sealing	43. Sealing	44. Sealing	45. Sealing
46. Defend	47. Consumed	48. Cease	49. Sustains	50. Imitator	51. Rubs out	52. Very stupid	53. Dumb	54. Little	55. Outer garment	56. Ancient Italic	57. King of easy	58. Urges	59. Young ocher	60. Minutes
61. United	62. Relates	63. Cubic meters	64. Down	65. Returns	66. Richly decorated	67. Beheld	68. Score at	69. Pinochle	70. Small fish	71. Look after	72. Landed properties	73. Assn. of Russian laborers	74. Symbol for	75. Metric land measure
76. United	77. Relates	78. Cubic meters	79. Down	80. Returns	81. Richly decorated	82. Beheld	83. Small fish	84. Look after	85. Landed properties	86. Assn. of Russian laborers	87. Symbol for	88. Assn. of Russian laborers	89. Metric land measure	90. Metric land measure



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Editor Addresses St. Peter's Holy Name Here Sunday

Richard Reid, lawyer, lecturer and editor of Catholic News, nationally prominent Catholic weekly of New York, speaking at the Communion breakfast of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Sunday morning in the Governor Clinton Hotel, pointed out that nationwide removal of misunderstanding of true Catholic principles will provide a bulwark against the inroads of Communism and Nazism.

Nearly 250 men received Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church Sunday morning and well over 200 attended the breakfast immediately after, the proceedings of which were broadcast over station WKNY.

Fred C. Harder, president of the society, started the speaking program with an expression of gratification on the number of men that received Communion and the attendance at the breakfast. President Harder then introduced the Rev. Henry E. Herdergen, spiritual director of the society.

Father Herdergen commented upon the appropriate day the society selected for its Communion breakfast, Sunday being Pentecost and Mother's Day, and remarked upon the importance of the home to the Catholic family. A true home, stated Father Herdergen, contains a bond of affection for the natural mother and is guided by the Spirit of the Holy Ghost. Heat is a condition of human existence, continued Father Herdergen, and the fire of love for the Holy Ghost is necessary for the life of the soul.

In introducing Mr. Reid, Father Herdergen referred to the charitable manner in which the editor has combated bigotry and his promotion of friendlier relations between neighbors, irrespective of creed.

Combatting Prejudice

Mr. Reid told of his experiences during 19 years with the Bulletin, a Catholic periodical, organized by the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia to mitigate a religious prejudice which was rampant in that state in 1916.

Catholics in Georgia, said Mr. Reid, form but one-half of one per cent of the total population and the religious prejudice against this small group was built up by one man looking for an avenue of political gain. To combat the spread of this feeling, laymen of Georgia met in Macon to consider this subject and later established the Catholic Laymen's Association with a publicity bureau in Augusta. The first step, said Mr. Reid, was an advertisement in Georgia papers offering to answer any questions regarding the Catholic faith. The prejudice, stated Mr. Reid, was caused almost entirely by one person capitalizing on misinterpretation, and when the facts were shown a spirit of cooperation ensued.

Later, continued the editor, all anti-Catholic articles in any of Georgia's 185 weekly and 15 daily newspapers were refuted with letters showing the facts. Some of the papers refused to print the letters so the Bulletin was founded, in which all such refusals were printed. At first the association wrote an average of 100 letters weekly but now, because of a better understanding of Catholic principles only about two month are necessary.

Thorough Knowledge

Mr. Reid said to know the Catholic Church is to love it and urged all the men present to secure a thorough knowledge of their religion which would also enable them to correct misinformation on the part of others. To spread the true facts of the church, said Mr. Reid, is to do a service to the church and the nation and is a sure way to combat Communism and Nazism.

Mr. Reid interspersed his address with humorous anecdotes to illustrate his points.

At the conclusion of the lecturer's talk, President Harder extended to Mr. Reid the society's sin-

Sale for Blind Opens Wednesday

Arrangements are completed to help the blind with the annual Kingston sale of merchandise made by the sightless. This help will be in the form of a sale of their articles which will be held at 726 Broadway, Kingston under the auspices of the churches and Lions Club of Kingston. This sale is under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Simmons, general chairman and Mrs. Arthur Quimby, treasurer. The bargain sheets, which have been issued to the various committee ladies will show the real bargains, which the blind workers have to offer.

One of the big sellers at the sale are towels of all kinds, from the cotton kitchen up to the imported Irish linens with its superior finish and coloring. The line of turkish towels is also complete with towels and face cloths in many styles, prices, and designs.

The committees which will have charge of the first day are:

Wednesday, May 15: 10 a. m. to 12:30: Holy Cross Episcopal; Mrs. George Burgevin, chairman; assisted by Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Rufus Whitney, Mrs. Robert L. Rice.

12:30 to 4 p. m.: St. Paul's Lutheran; Mrs. Mary Radatz, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Andrew Broshie, Mrs. Fred Renn, Miss Nettie Yost, Mrs. John Knoblock, Mrs. Howard Kelder, Mrs. Henry Marquart, Mrs. Frank Walter, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Lena Crosby, Mrs. Emma Bahr, Mrs. Anna Salzman, Mrs. Emil Otto.

4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.: Lions Club; Mrs. Alice Mollott, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Schuyler C. Schultz, Mrs. Philip Ramsey, Mrs. Charles E. Gradwell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reber.

\$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at \$1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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In each of the last two years, stockholders received less than 7 cents in dividends for every dollar going into the company's

payrolls. Dividends paid to the 320,000 stockholders of the companies in 1939 totalled \$66,550,000, as against \$48,935,000, in 1938.

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Operating on Daylight Saving Time
Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, opposite Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Uptown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:00, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:15, 8:10, 10:25 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:00 p. m.

Buses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leaves Margarettville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: 9:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.

*Bus leaving Margarettville at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.

Buses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margarettville at 9:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. will run one hour later Saturday and Sunday.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Middletown, Phoenicia, New Paltz, Roscoe, trains both North and South, Grayhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Lines.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldene, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp. daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 4:15 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.; 5:05 p. m.

Leaves Willow for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:25 p. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:25 p. m.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:45 p. m. Saturday.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal, daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 5:05 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:15 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 10:15 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Busses will meet West Shore train at Kingston 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, May 29, and Friday, May 31, only.

High Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston: 7:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 4:45 p. m.

Saturdays: 7:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 4:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:45 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.

Sundays: 9:15 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 4:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal: 10:15 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Saturdays: 10:15 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Trailways Terminal: 10:15 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Pine Hill Terminal: 10:15 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, New Paltz Terminal: 10:15 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Pine Hill Terminal: 10:15 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:25 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston, Pine Hill Terminal: 10:15 a. m.; 11:25 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:25 p. m.</p

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

Chapter 34

The Spitfire Surrenders

BRENDA caught her breath and went on as though the need for speech had become too great to be denied. "I know I was interfering, and a little idiot besides—go to Mr. Hopkins! I know it has put you in an embarrassing position, Eric—but I won't blame Eric, though certainly I was not told the facts. I blame only myself. I can't imagine what has made me act so. I never did in New York; or at least if I tried to help people there—in the village especially—it always turned out right, and they were not upset. Sometimes they were even pleased—though I know you must find that difficult to believe, Mac. I'm sorry. That's really all I can say, isn't it? If I knew anything else to say—"

"Brenda lost patience. "You're misunderstanding purposely!"

"Thank you!" he said heatedly. "I may be dumb but at least I know better than to ask a child of luxury to share an apartment with me—maybe even to cook my meals unless we could get a part-time maid."

"I'm being the child of luxury!" He raised stern eyes to her then. "This talk amuses you, I have no doubt."

"I should say it does!" was the frank reply. "Considering that Grandfather's money evaporated long ago, and Aunt Anne lost most of hers in the stock market crash."

"Brenda!" She stretched a forbidding hand toward him. "No, Mac! I'm not going to be done out of a real proposal." The dimples were a merry riot now, but she kept her voice authoritative. "I'm not going to have you throw it up to me in later years that my officiousness snared you into —" The authoritative voice ceased. It is difficult if not impossible to articulate clearly when one's face is buried in a tweed shoulder.

Love Scene

TWENTY minutes later Linda poked a cautious head around the door. Then she gave a subdued whoop which brought Hugh running.

"And high time, too," he growled, his mouth stretched in a wide smile. "I need my studio to work in. If you're through staging this love scene I'll be obliged if you'll go somewhere else."

But he was destined to lose the use of his working room for the entire morning. The news flew up and down The Street in a fashion peculiar to that interested neighborhood.

Before the laughing couple could take themselves off, Judge Harper appeared, beaming and shaking hands with Mac, kissing Brenda affectionately.

"So we aren't to lose you from The Street after all," he said. "That's a great satisfaction to me."

"I fear we won't be living here, sir," Mac said. "You see, Brenda and I will want our own home—at least I suppose you do, Brenda? I really haven't time to ask her," he finished with a grin. "Certainly our own home," she told him firmly.

The Judge looked surprised. "I forgot I haven't told you the news! I must be getting old and forgetful even though Sarah says I'm not old at all, only mature."

"Sarah?" Mrs. Wick? The Judge actually blushed. "She—er—she—it's this way: we're to be married very soon, and she doesn't want to leave her own house. I can understand that. A woman grows more attached—and of course there's Frances, too. So when we knew that things were going to be all right with you and Brenda, my dear boy, I mentioned to Sarah that it would please me to give you my house for a wedding present, and she —"

"Just a minute," Mac interrupted dazedly. "How on earth could you know they were going to be all right? We didn't know ourselves until about twenty minutes ago."

Linda informed him. "I heard you two rowing so I knew everything was going well. I telephoned—well, several of those most interested."

Which was why Brenda supposed, the studio soon resembled a mob scene. Everybody was there except Dr. VanNess, who was out making calls, and Grenadine, who sulked for the rest of the day because Mrs. Rostitator had forbidden her to leave the house.

"Aren't they dear?" Brenda commented when, just before lunch time she found herself alone with Mac. "Oh, I do think this is the nicest street in the world! Think of our having the Judge's house for our very own!"

But for nothing was Dion MacKelvey an advertising man. He firmly ignored all side issues. "Kiss me!" he commanded.

THE END

Packet Seeds Are Of Good Quality

Geneva, N. Y.—Buying packet vegetable seeds with the picture on the packet as a guide is a reasonably safe procedure, for most packet seeds now offered for sale in the neighborhood grocery store and elsewhere are of good quality, declares Prof. M. T. Munn, state seed analyst and head of the seed testing laboratory at the experiment station here.

The few sources of packet vegetable seeds which are not yet entirely reliable can be readily ascertained by the merchant who places the seeds on sale and who consequently should be held responsible, asserts this authority.

"In the spring of the year when one's fancy turns to gardening, about the first thing one does is to consult the seed catalogue; however, many resort to the display box of packet seeds at the nearest

grocery store where packet seeds are offered," continues Prof. Munn. "In the past a few of the purely packaging concerns did not enjoy an enviable reputation among the seed trade because their packets were of little practical value, but tests each year have shown that such companies have been almost entirely driven from New York state, where the seed law is enforced.

At the present time most of the companies offering packet seeds in this state have made careful tests of their seeds as to variety and germination or have submitted them to the seed testing laboratory at the experiment station and are certain of the quality they offer. This is a great protection to the seed buying public. There are a few sources, however, who apparently do not as yet offer packets which are entirely worthy of the confidence which the home owner should be able to place in them after he has done much work in garden preparation. Fortunately, local merchants who are really responsible for placing these commission boxes of packets on sale in their store can find out the reliable seed sources. Therefore, any buyer who may be hesitant or who cannot locate seeds of the approved and well-known sources should insist that the dealer assure him that he has exact and dependable information as to the quality he is selling and is ready to stand back of his seeds so that the buyer need suffer no loss or disappointment through poor seed."

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The District of Columbia was established under the authority and direction of acts of Congress approved July 16, 1790.



Bouncing Coins

Take two coins that look exactly alike. One is genuine, the other is counterfeit.

How can you tell them apart? The secret service men tell us we should throw them on a table.

The coin that doesn't bounce is counterfeit.

The coin that bounces is the real thing.

Life tests men the same way—by their bounce.

The men who do not possess real worth, quit.

The men of value bounce.

Lincoln was defeated many times, yet always bounced back and finally bounced into the White House.

Edison failed many times in his effort to invent the incandescent lamp, yet he always bounced back and tried again—and finally won.

In the Hall of Accomplishment, you'll find inscribed the names of the men who bounced.

Emerson wrote: "What you are, thunders so loud I can't hear what you say."

The counterfeit coin looks like the genuine, but it isn't.

It won't bounce.

A man may talk and look like a winner, but the way he actually lives is the test that counts.

Meeting the hard knocks, defeats, and setbacks of life with bounce is the supreme test of character and worth.

Be a man with bounce.

Husband (to photographer)—You have not made my wife look very attractive.

Photographer (calmly)—Sir, I am a photographer, not a plastic surgeon.

Anything that starts, whatever it may be, must finally end. It is so hard for those who start things, in many cases, to realize this.

The young clerk was summoned to his employer's office:

Boss—Of all my clerks, Freeman, I notice you seem to be the

DONALD DUCK



"MOCK" TURTLE?



By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER



RENDEZVOUS—WIF WHO?

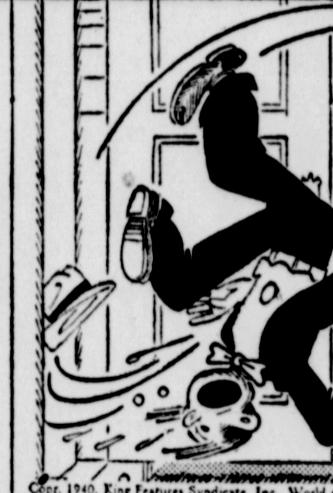


By AL CAPP.

BLONDIE



—AND TAKE THE MARBLES OUT OF YOUR MOUTH!

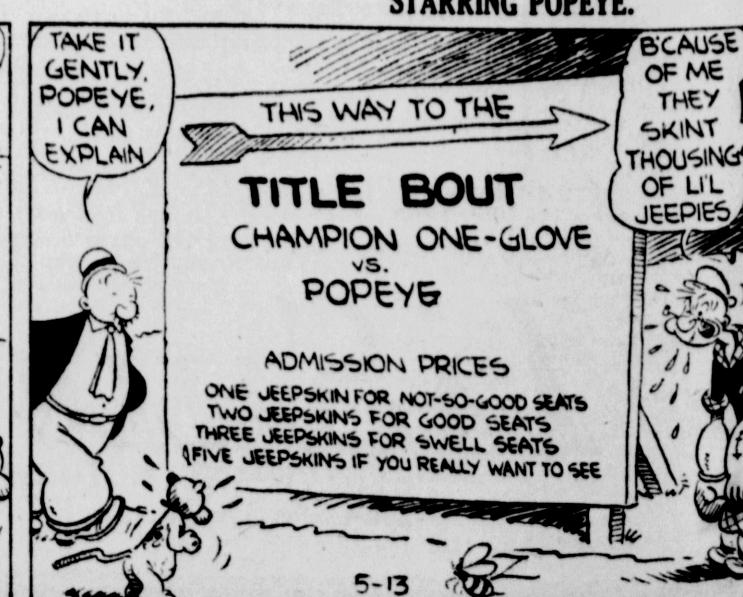


By CHIC YOUNG.

THIMBLE THEATRE

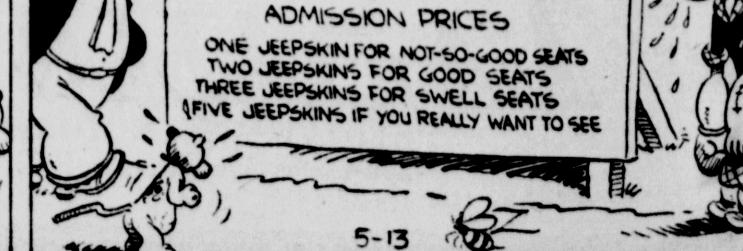
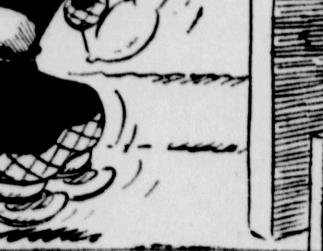


THE "COAT CHECKING" CONCESSION



STARRING POPEYE.

JEEP



THIS WAY TO THE

TITLE BOUT
CHAMPION ONE-GLOVE
vs.
POPEYE

ADMISSION PRICES
ONE JEEPSKIN FOR NOT-SO-GOOD SEATS
TWO JEEPSKINS FOR GOOD SEATS
THREE JEEPSKINS FOR SWELL SEATS
(FIVE JEEPSKINS IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SEE)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Don't believe a word me husband says, Judge—he's punch-drunk!"

Bertha Bennett is assisting with some of the Folk Dances.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION PICNIC
Music Association held its annual picnic at the Glen last Tuesday. The picnic which was open to all members was well attended. Miss Jennie Lee Dann, Miss Marion H. Harding and Howard B. Hoffman, advisors of the group, were also present. Chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic was May Lynch, assisted by Jean Mackie, Stella Gervasio, Virginia Winters, Ruth Niesen, Gertrude Wells, Madeline Gibson, Jane Hall, Ralph Shawhan, and John McElheny.

I. R. C. Meeting

The International Relations Club held its last meeting of the

year at the Theta-Phi sorority house last Thursday evening. The topic under discussion was "The Psychology of Dictatorships."

Dominick Gentile spoke on the Third Reich and James Corcoran gave an interesting talk on Fascist Italy. Dayton Benjamin has been president of the club this year and has started activities of the club with its two years of existence. Shelves of new books have been added to the library through the club functioning. Bigger and better things are expected of the club in the future if it continues to function as it has in the past.

The population of the Falkland Islands, British Crown colony in the South Atlantic, is about 2,500.

Baptist Bible School Convention

Dutch Royalty Reaches London

250 Are Injured At Port Jervis

The First Baptist Church, the Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor, will be host at the 17th annual convention of the Hudson River Central Baptist Bible School and Young People's Association Tuesday, May 14, at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon when delegates will register.

The program will continue during the afternoon and evening when a banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Following registration at 1:30 there will be assembly at 1:45 o'clock with a worship service by the Rev. John A. Wright. The welcome will be extended to the visitors by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole followed by roll call.

At 2:15 o'clock there will be an address, "Baptist Church School Advance," by the Rev. Kenneth I. Coker. At 3 o'clock there will be interest groups. The first group, "Let Your Light Shine in Young People's Work" led by the Rev. Albert W. Sheekelis, Jr., of Middletown and a second group, "Let Your Light Shine in Church School Work," led by the Rev. Kenneth L. Coker of Syracuse. At 4:30 o'clock there will be assembly with group findings and at 4:45 o'clock a business session will conclude the afternoon program.

In the evening at 6:30 o'clock, the banquet will be held followed by a Baptist summer discussion, installation of officers and an address by the Rev. Christian B. Jensen of the First Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie. The convention theme is "Christian Lights for a Darkened World" and the text is "Let Your Light Shine."

Association officers for 1939-1940 are:

Honorary president, Mrs. Lillian Vanderhoff, Middletown; presi-

dent, Mrs. Alton F. Bradner,

Middletown; vice-president, Miss Dora Pratt, Kingston; secretary,

Miss Stella Bennett, Middletown;

treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Klothe,

Kingston; chairman, S. S. Division,

Charles Fenwick, Newburgh;

chairman Children's Division, Mrs.

Ira Coddington, Middletown.

Advisors: Rev. Ivanhoe McCollum, Newburgh; James Mosher, Jr., Beacon; Edwin L. Martin, Middletown.

Beverwyck Meeting

The Beverwyck Social Club will meet at its rooms, Mill and Ann streets, Tuesday at 9:30 p. m.

Business of importance will be transacted so a full attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served.

Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Auchmooday in Lake Katrine, Wednesday.

Are YOU Ready to Die?

If you are, Mr. Automobile Driver, you will be interested in this tombstone which your widow can buy from any monument company.

IF YOU AREN'T READY TO DIE...

for the sake of your wife and children

and other people and children as well as yourself replace those dangerous wornout brakes on your car with safe NEW BRAKES!

TONY'S BRAKE SERVICE



PHONE 2077.

Specially Designed for Farm Use! NEW

Frigidaire "Farm 8"



All time Low Price!

For a Frigidaire model of this capacity:
Only \$169.50
EASY TERMS

1940 Genuine Frigidaire—Big 8 Cu. Ft. Size
With 10 Different Interior Adjustments!

A Big, Beautiful Bargain! No other make refrigerator offers the farm home the advantages of this new, specially-designed Frigidaire. Interior can be quickly, easily arranged into any of ten different arrangements to meet your needs and increase farm income. Has famous Meter-Miser mechanism... 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet...5-Year Protection Plan against Service Expense on Sealed-in Mechanism. See it today.

Equipment for
special
arrangements
can be purchased
for extra
\$5.00

"Farm 8" model will
hold 3 gal. cans, or
large crocks, for eggs,
butter, cheese, etc.
plus regular foods.

Herzog's
332 Wall Street.
Phone 252.

A key chain, accompanied by registered
key chain service, will
be given free to those
who visit our Frigidaire
Dept. this month.

WHAT'S up?" the lifeguard called from the float below.

"After more salvage? Or another cat in distress?"

"Hello, Frank. Oh, I don't know what it is. I saw something toss-

ing around out there and my woman's curiosity got the better of me. You didn't see anyone go in for a swim, did you?"

"No, Jan. Too cold yet. Want me to go out with you?"

"I can manage, thanks. You might run over to the house,

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"Yes," he gasped. "Go away. Leave me alone—leave me alone!"

She tightened her grip although the boat was tipping crazily and the water pushed greedy fingers over the sides. Her shoulder ached with strain. She wished she hadn't sent Frank to the house.

"I'm all right," she yelled. "You'll drown."

His voice was so weak she had trouble making out his words. "Leave me alone. Go away."

Slipping the heavy kerchief used for ballast to her weight, she leaned over the side of the boat and caught hold of the man's hair, jerking his head back, keeping his face up out of the water. She pulled hard. He raised his arm slowly, trying to free himself. His face twisted in faint anger.

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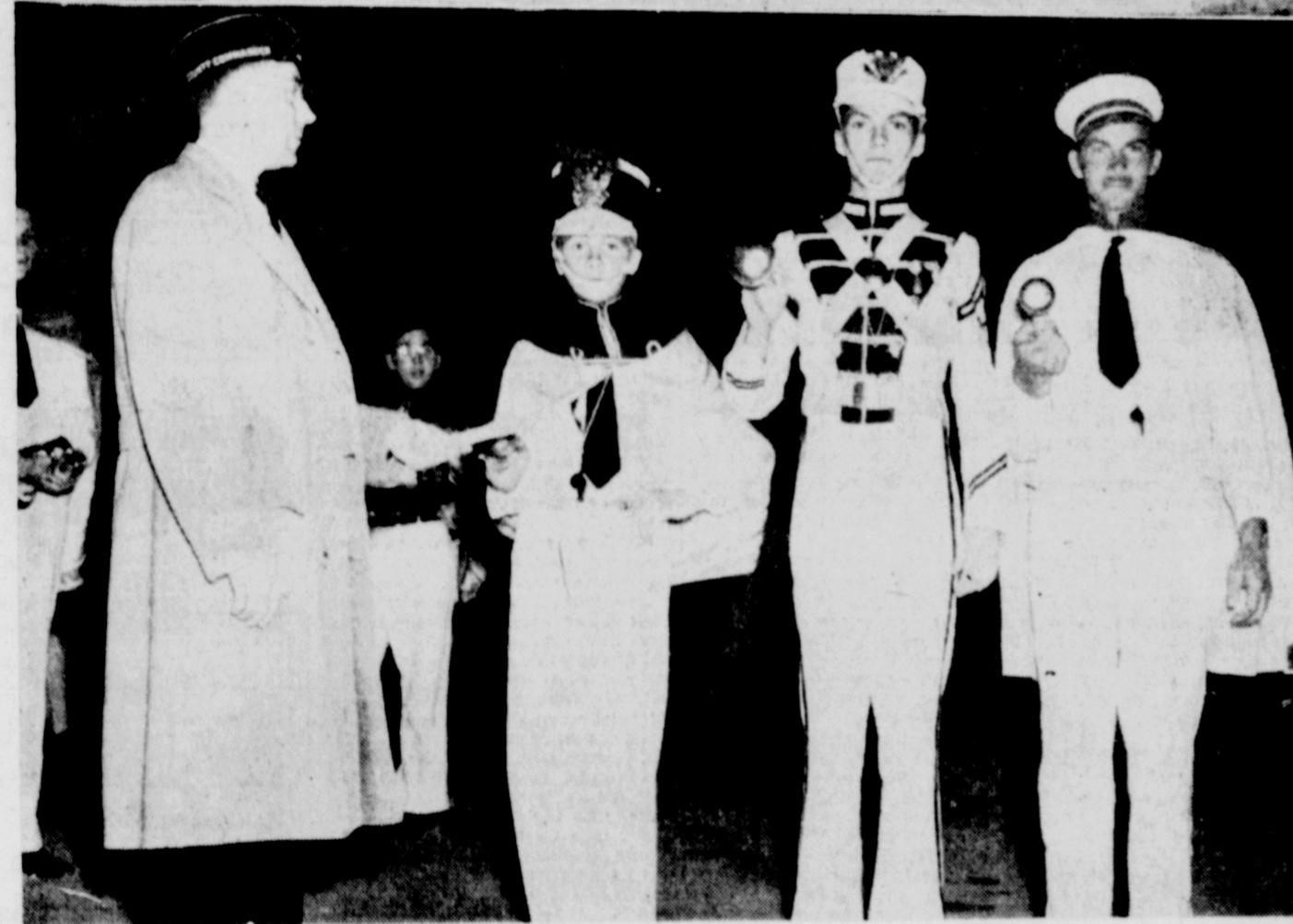
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Outstanding Groups and Personalities at Blossom Festival



A full day of events attracted hundreds of visitors from all regions of the Hudson Valley to the festival Saturday. Shown above are groups who took part in the various events: Top, left to right, judges of the drum corps competition; seated, Lieut. Messinger, native of this city; Lieut. King, Commander Parker, Third district, American Legion; Lieut. Easterbrook and Captain Costello, Standing, American Legion Adjutant Louis Van Demark; Legionnaire Chris Black, Ellenville; and Sergeant Spooe of West Point. Next a view of the coronation, showing Lieut. Col. Samuel A. Gibson, of Albany, commander of 10th Infantry, U. S. A., placing the crown. Next a back-stage view of the judges informally meeting the contestants, and right, the champion pie bakers of the Hudson Valley; left to right, first place, Mrs. George Post, Kingston; second, Mrs. George Ballou, Westkill, and Mrs. Henry Decker, of

Kerhonkson, third. At right is Miss Phyllis Mary Cornwell, who acted as queen during the pageant program. Next at left, County Commander Harry Kirchner is giving final orders to the three drum majors in the contest. They are left to right, Richard DeShaw, Delmar; Walter Stapleton, Monticello, and Erynes Terpening of Rifton. At right, next are the judges who named the queen, Charles B. Upjohn, head of ceramics department at Columbia University; Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley, New York; Martha Dean, of radio fame; Miss Mala Rubenstein, New York beauty specialist, and John Carlson, Woodstock artist. Next are scenes at the morning pageant. Left, pupils of the Rutherford School; Women of Highland in a square dance; Louise Mattlage, with some of her pupils from New Paltz Normal School; Janice Denike, of Kingston, in an acrobatic dance; another Rutherford School group; Johnny Appleseed; a view of the stage in the stadium field and a waltz by Joni and Toni of the Rutherford School.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Minister of Music At First Dutch Church



MISS LUCILLE CUTLER

The consistory of the First Reformed Church recently added to its staff of paid workers Miss Lucille Cutler, who will come to Kingston in September to assume the duties of minister of music and director of religious education in that church. She is a graduate of the Ohio University School of Music, from which university she also received a master's degree for work in sociology and psychology. She is also a graduate of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., of which Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder of the famous Westminster Choir, is the president. Miss Cutler, whose home is in Boone, Ia., comes from the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon, Ohio, where she has served as minister of music and director of young people's work for the past three years. Previous to her work there, and while a student at Westminster Choir College she was the minister of music at the Titusville, N. J., Presbyterian Church. In addition to her regular duties at the church she has carried out classes in

the conservatory of the First Reformed Church, such as a choral union for adults, a high school choir, and other junior choirs. These groups will sing from time to time in the regular church services, as vesper services, in concerts, and in special programs as occasions may arise. Small ensembles will also be organized, such as trios, quartets, and string ensembles, and private lessons will be given to individuals possessing outstanding ability. Special emphasis will be given to the work among the children and young people, as those are the training groups for the future. Organization of the Choir Mothers will help with robing of the groups, social activities, securing new members, and assisting with other matters pertaining to the choral groups as they arise.

Miss Cutler will sponsor a program of religious education in the church and at Bethany Chapel, which will also be included in the musical program. This will deal with such phases of religious education as religious dramatics, Bible stories, creative, handwork, projects, special study groups, and recreation. Miss Cutler has attended conferences of the International Council of Religious Education, and last summer was a counselor in one of the youth camps, the Geneva Point Camp, at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

The general program in the church is expected to develop along these lines, according to the amount and kind of ability and leadership which comes from the groups among which the work is carried out.

Service League Entertained

The members of the "Cheerio" group of the Y. W. C. A. were the guests of the Service League of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church at its regular monthly meeting in the Ramsey Memorial Building Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting the "Cheerio" girls won the enthusiastic applause of their audience with their singing of negro spirituals. They sang "Go Down Moses," "I've Got a Robe," and "Jacob's Ladder" with a most sympathetic interpretation of this type of American folk song.

In response to many requests the Service League will again sponsor a May festival similar to the one held last year, Friday evening, May 31, in the lower assembly hall of the Ramsey Memorial Building. Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh will be general chairman with members of the league assisting with the arrangements.

A roast beef supper will be held the evening of May 23, under the supervision of Mrs. Leon Clark and Mrs. H. S. Shultz.

The Service League will have charge of the annual sale for the Blind on Friday afternoon, May 24.

Nine members were in attendance at the 61st annual meeting of the North River Presbyterian Society held last month at the Bethlehem church in Salisbury Mills. Most interesting and entertaining reports of the sessions were given by Mrs. John Terwilliger and Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh.

A social hour was enjoyed during which tea was served, the hostesses being Miss Harriett Eckert, Mrs. Leon Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Lantry.

Ragout of Lamb

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE
MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

2 lbs. breast of lamb
2 tbsps. shortening
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup McCormick
Paprika
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
3 tbsp. parsley

Cut lamb in small pieces (1-inch cubes), brown in shortening—season with salt and pepper, add flour and mix thoroughly. Add water, chopped parsley, thyme, garlic salt and onion salt. Cook over slow fire 1 hour. Add kidney beans, cook 1/2 hour.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Frank J. Bartroff of 18 East St. James street gave a birthday party on Friday in honor of Mrs. George L. Flemings of 34 Catskill avenue. Cards were played until midnight and after opening the birthday gifts supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAndrew, Miss Ruth McCue, Eltinge Clearwater, George Flemings, Jr., George Flemings, Sr., Frank Bartroff and Ernest and Frank Bartroff.

Youth Donor Luncheon

The Youth Aliya Donor luncheon will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday, May 14, at 1 o'clock. Youth Aliya is the child rescue project of Hadassah, the women's division of the Zionistic Organization of America. The luncheon will be addressed by Mrs. Frank Spodick, chairman, and Mrs. N. Gross, president of the Kingston Branch of Hadassah.

College Club

The May meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. John's Parish Hall. The program will be in charge of the Book Group of the club.

Ulster Park Church

The Ulster Park Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. W. K. Cole and not at the home of Mrs. Vigilimo. The former announced. Mrs. H. Hoffman of Stone Ridge will be the guest speaker.

Legion Auxiliary

A request has been received from the county chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Ann Henninger, for jelly and jam to be sent to Summit Hospital. All members are asked to leave contributions at the Legion building not later than Wednesday.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church will be held at the parish house Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY
Office Phone 524.
Resi. 1043-J.
28 FERRY STREET.

Spring Conference For District P.T.A.

Mount Vernon and Gambier in the revival of national folk dancing and singing games, which are coming to be recognized as of great recreational value to adults as well as to children and young people.

It will be the purpose of the Westminster system to organize several different choral groups within the church, such as a choral union for adults, a high school choir, and other junior choirs. These groups will sing from time to time in the regular church services, as vesper services, in concerts, and in special programs as occasions may arise. Small ensembles will also be organized, such as trios, quartets, and string ensembles, and private lessons will be given to individuals possessing outstanding ability. Special emphasis will be given to the work among the children and young people, as those are the training groups for the future. Organization of the Choir Mothers will help with robing of the groups, social activities, securing new members, and assisting with other matters pertaining to the choral groups as they arise.

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Spring Conference For District P.T.A.

Mount Vernon and Gambier in the revival of national folk dancing and singing games, which are coming to be recognized as of great recreational value to adults as well as to children and young people.

It will be the purpose of the Westminster system to organize several different choral groups within the church, such as a choral union for adults, a high school choir, and other junior choirs. These groups will sing from time to time in the regular church services, as vesper services, in concerts, and in special programs as occasions may arise. Small ensembles will also be organized, such as trios, quartets, and string ensembles, and private lessons will be given to individuals possessing outstanding ability. Special emphasis will be given to the work among the children and young people, as those are the training groups for the future. Organization of the Choir Mothers will help with robing of the groups, social activities, securing new members, and assisting with other matters pertaining to the choral groups as they arise.

Miss Cutler will sponsor a program of religious education in the church and at Bethany Chapel, which will also be included in the musical program. This will deal with such phases of religious education as religious dramatics, Bible stories, creative, handwork, projects, special study groups, and recreation. Miss Cutler has attended conferences of the International Council of Religious Education, and last summer was a counselor in one of the youth camps, the Geneva Point Camp, at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

The general program in the church is expected to develop along these lines, according to the amount and kind of ability and leadership which comes from the groups among which the work is carried out.

Service League Entertained

The members of the "Cheerio" group of the Y. W. C. A. were the guests of the Service League of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church at its regular monthly meeting in the Ramsey Memorial Building Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting the "Cheerio" girls won the enthusiastic applause of their audience with their singing of negro spirituals. They sang "Go Down Moses," "I've Got a Robe," and "Jacob's Ladder" with a most sympathetic interpretation of this type of American folk song.

In response to many requests the Service League will again sponsor a May festival similar to the one held last year, Friday evening, May 31, in the lower assembly hall of the Ramsey Memorial Building. Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh will be general chairman with members of the league assisting with the arrangements.

A roast beef supper will be held the evening of May 23, under the supervision of Mrs. Leon Clark and Mrs. H. S. Shultz.

The Service League will have charge of the annual sale for the Blind on Friday afternoon, May 24.

Nine members were in attendance at the 61st annual meeting of the North River Presbyterian Society held last month at the Bethlehem church in Salisbury Mills. Most interesting and entertaining reports of the sessions were given by Mrs. John Terwilliger and Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh.

A social hour was enjoyed during which tea was served, the hostesses being Miss Harriett Eckert, Mrs. Leon Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Lantry.

Ragout of Lamb

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE
MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

2 lbs. breast of lamb
2 tbsps. shortening
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup McCormick
Paprika
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
3 tbsp. parsley

Cut lamb in small pieces (1-inch cubes), brown in shortening—season with salt and pepper, add flour and mix thoroughly. Add water, chopped parsley, thyme, garlic salt and onion salt. Cook over slow fire 1 hour. Add kidney beans, cook 1/2 hour.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Frank J. Bartroff of 18 East St. James street gave a birthday party on Friday in honor of Mrs. George L. Flemings of 34 Catskill avenue. Cards were played until midnight and after opening the birthday gifts supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAndrew, Miss Ruth McCue, Eltinge Clearwater, George Flemings, Jr., George Flemings, Sr., Frank Bartroff and Ernest and Frank Bartroff.

Youth Donor Luncheon

The Youth Aliya Donor luncheon will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday, May 14, at 1 o'clock. Youth Aliya is the child rescue project of Hadassah, the women's division of the Zionistic Organization of America. The luncheon will be addressed by Mrs. Frank Spodick, chairman, and Mrs. N. Gross, president of the Kingston Branch of Hadassah.

College Club

The May meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. John's Parish Hall. The program will be in charge of the Book Group of the club.

Ulster Park Church

The Ulster Park Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. W. K. Cole and not at the home of Mrs. Vigilimo. The former announced. Mrs. H. Hoffman of Stone Ridge will be the guest speaker.

Legion Auxiliary

A request has been received from the county chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Ann Henninger, for jelly and jam to be sent to Summit Hospital. All members are asked to leave contributions at the Legion building not later than Wednesday.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church will be held at the parish house Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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DEMURE SHIRTWAIST AND SKIRT

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9401

On Saturday, May 18, the members of Central Hudson District of the New York Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold their annual spring conference in North Junior High School in Newburgh. The theme of the conference is "Civic Responsibility in a Dynamic Community." Mrs. George Nichols, district director, is in charge and Mrs. Avery J. Pratt, first vice-president of the New York State Congress, will be the guest speaker.

The conference opens at 9:30 a.m. with registrations and the keynote speech by Mrs. Pratt. This will be followed by roundtable groups which will discuss various phases of Parent-Teacher work and will interpret the theme according to Parent-Teacher ideals. "How Shall a Community Develop Responsible Citizens?" will be the subject of symposium to be held in the afternoon. Those taking part will include an educator, an industrialist, a parent and representatives from service clubs and high school groups.

This is the 20th anniversary of Central Hudson District and a luncheon celebrating this event will be served at noon. Special honor will be paid those who have been P.T.A. members in the district for 20 years or more. Several life memberships will be presented. Those wishing to attend the luncheon should make their reservations with Mrs. Fred Redner, 489 Broadway, Newburgh.

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The conference opens at

Local Death Record

Adolph Knodel of Rifton died at the Benedictine Hospital on May 10. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son this morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert Shultis, who died in Albany on May 9, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. A. F. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The funeral of James E. Ostrander, who died in Utica on May 9, was held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday at 5 p. m., services being conducted by the Rev. Maurice Venno, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Annunziata Misasi died at her home in Glasco, Saturday morning. One daughter, Mrs. Susan Bruno, and two sons, Peter Misasi and Frank Misasi, of Glasco, survive her. The funeral will be held in St. Joseph's church, Glasco, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights.

The funeral of C. Frances Shurter, wife of the late Asaph Shurter, who died at the residence, 38 Washington avenue, on May 9, was held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Sztar Farkas was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the late home, Maple Shade Farm, in Rifton, and 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William J. McDonald, pastor. Her relatives and many friends particularly from Brooklyn and New York city were present at the services in large numbers. Many Mass cards and numerous beautiful floral pieces were placed about the casket in the home. The bearers were members of the family and interment was made in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. Father McDonald gave the final absolution at the grave.

The funeral of John Zolowski, Moran Business School student who died here last Thursday evening, was held this morning from his late home, 56 Second avenue and at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski. The music of the requiem was directed by the church organist, Theresa Gehringen, with the church choir singing the responses. The church was crowded with the many friends of young Mr. Zolowski, who came from all sections of the city to pay tribute to his memory. Organizations attending were the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Sick and Aid Society and of which he was a member, the student body of the Moran School, where Mr. Zolowski, a high ranking student, was pursuing a business course, since his graduation from Kingston High School last June. Scores of people called at the Zolowski home to pay farewell to their friend and to offer words of consolation to his grief stricken parents and sisters. Added tokens of admiration were in the form of many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The Rev. Father Malinowski, pastor of the church of which Mr. Zolowski was a devoted communicant, recited the Rosary for his intention, at the late home, together with a large number of friends who were gathered there. The final absolution was imparted at the grave in Mt. Calvary cemetery by Father Malinowski. The casket bearers, members of the Sick and Aid Society were: John Dudek, John Augustine, Bronislaw Bujak, John Raskoskie, Stanislaus and Ignacy Witkowski.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held under the auspices of the Young Women's Church League for Service of the Fair Street Reformed Church, at Abeel street and Broadway, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The sale will be conducted between 9 and 5 o'clock.

DIED

TRAVER—In this city, at residence, No. 164 Fair street, May 12, 1940, Judge Frederick G. Traver.

Funeral private. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday afternoon or evening. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

Hospitals Observe Nightingale Day

The 125th anniversary of the birthday of Florence Nightingale was observed in the city on Sunday at both the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals. Throughout the afternoon Kingston and Ulster county people took advantage of the "open house" held by each hospital and visited the hospitals on conducted tours and enjoyed refreshments served by the auxiliary members.

The Kingston Hospital, which made elaborate preparations for the success of the day held its open house in both the hospital and the nurses' home. A receiving line of auxiliary members welcomed the visitors as they entered the hospital and a corps of nurses from the alumnae association conducted groups on tours of the hospital. Everything was immaculate and in its place. The rooms and hallways and reception rooms were decorated with special baskets of spring flowers and even the patients who were receiving visitors were dressed in their prettiest for the occasion.

Four baskets of particularly beautiful flowers had been sent previously by Irving Rubin of Cy's Diner and these added greatly to the attractive decorations.

The Nurses' Home was also adorned with spring flowers and while the visitors gathered around the attractively appointed punch table, the Dunbar trio played chamber music, creating a pleasing atmosphere to the afternoon. The whole affair was conducted on a tasteful and charming scale and all the visitors were made welcome.

Members of the Nurses' Alumnae, who acted as escorts through the hospital departments were Mary Tongue, Dorothy Schwaback, Dorothy Shurter, Jennie Luccesche, Inez Boice, Helen Rienhard, Gladys Offnick, Grainger Stewart and Dorothy Buddenhagen.

Miss Almena Porter, director of the School of Nursing and Miss Jessie P. Allan, superintendent of the hospital, also acted as hostesses in the hospital and Nurses' Home respectively.

At the Benedictine Hospital, the open house, although not held in such an elaborate plan, was also visited by many friends. Here, too, bouquets and baskets of spring flowers were in the corridors and rooms and the hospital facilities were open for inspection.

In the receiving line and presiding at the punch table were Mrs. J. Schuyler Schonger, Miss Anne Campbell, Mrs. James T. O'Reilly, Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, Mrs. Charles Mullen and Mrs. George W. Moore. Other members of the auxiliary were through the hospital to act as escorts.

The Hospital Day observance for the Benedictine Hospital began at 8 o'clock with a special Mass for the nurses and staff and a communion breakfast served in the Nurses' Home.

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank all those who contributed in any way through food or money for the success of the day, to the Freeman for its splendid publicity in advance of the day and to station WKNY for its great assistance. The auxiliary also wishes to thank the business and professional men who gave of their time and efforts to speak on the hospital programs in preparation for the National Hospital Day.

Autos Collide At Bearsville

Three cars crashed near the Bearsville bridge Sunday afternoon following the midget automobile races resulting in one slight injury and considerable damage to the cars. The crash happened when one of the midget cars which had taken part in the races stopped.

Francis Phillips of Mt. Tremper following the racer stopped and closely following the Phillips car was Allen Mower of Woodstock. He was unable to halt his car and it struck the rear of the Phillips car. A third car driven by Willis Van Allen of Selkirk struck the rear of the Mower machine.

The Van Allen car was damaged about the front end while Mower's car was damaged to a lesser extent.

With Van Allen was Kenneth Leonard of Delmar, who suffered a slight injury to his head on the right side. With Phillips were Leonard Sholl and Ernest Landen of Mount Tremper.

Deputy Sheriffs Wesley O'Brien and Jay Moloney and State Trooper William Reynolds investigated the crash and handled traffic until the damaged cars were moved.

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Financial and Commercial

Market Nervous And Irregular

Although Saturday's short session of the Stock Exchange was still dominated by news from the battle front in Europe, the effect of the shock that followed the invasion of the low countries and that sent prices tumbling Friday had lost much of its force. The market was nervous and irregular in tone, but some of the war favorites made substantial gains and industrials and rail in the Dow-Jones averages even showed slight gains for the day. The former closed at 144.85, a gain of .08 for the day and rails were ahead .02 to 29.81. Utilities were off .19, to close at 23.81. The turnover of 61,790 was largest for a Saturday since April 20. Curtiss-Wright, most active stock for the day, gained 34 points, Douglas rose three points and Lockheed was up 14%. Steels were active, Bethlehem gaining 21/2 points and U. S. Steel, 14%. Anaconda was again among the most active issues, showing a gain of 14% for the day. Loft, second most active stock of the day, dropped 14%, in a turnover of 26,500 shares.

Most commodity markets continued their rise Saturday, although profit-taking after Friday's rise caused a weakening in some commodities, including rubber, cocoons and cottonseed oil. Wheat prices steadied after early weakness and closed up 3/8 to off 1%. Cotton futures rallied sharply in early trading and closed with gains of nine to 14 points. There were further gains in sugar futures. Raw sugar was steady and sales showed advances of about 10 points. A shipment of Philippine raws due May 20 brought 2.90 cents a pound. Wool top futures met further support and average price of 10 types of apparel wool was 80.7 cents, against 80.6 the previous week and 80.3 two weeks ago.

European bonds broke sharply. The 6 1/2s of '49 lost 29 1/4 points and the 6s of '55 dropped 36 1/4 points. Treasury issues were easier with losses of as much as 10-32 point.

According to investigation by the SEC millions of dollars of worthless Canadian stocks are being sold in this country every year. Of mining stocks offered here illegally it is stated that not one during the past four years has paid a dividend or even gone into profitable production.

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Italy Reinforces Littorio Border

(Continued From Page One)

port that the sale of foreign newspapers, including the Vatican *L'Observatore Romani*, was to be prohibited in Rome.

Premier Mussolini ordered further improvement of the Alpine line in a busy Sunday during which he conferred with high officers of the army, including those who command zones on the French border, on "military questions concerning their armies," as an official announcement phrased it.

Through Brenner Pass

The fortifications are believed to extend through the Brenner pass and along the border with Germany as well as the French frontier.

If Duce also found time Sunday to pilot his own bombing plane for two hours over the coast near Rome and out to sea to survey shipping, which he considers is unjustly hampered.

Whether Italy actually intends doing anything soon about stopping the search of its merchantmen by allied warships and at Gibraltar and Suez is not known. In this connection, the liner *Rex*, which is due at Gibraltar this week on a voyage from New York, was being watched closely for a possible clue.

However, lacking unusual signs of military preparations, neutral observers held the opinion that the Italians would refrain from creating an incident.

There were street outbursts among Italians yesterday and last night, and differences of Italian opinion about the German entrance into Belgium and The Netherlands were widely reported. One woman who defaced an anti-British poster in Rome last night was roughly handled by a crowd, bystanders related, as Fascists made clear their displeasure with Great Britain.

In several instances, copies of the Vatican City newspaper, *L'Observatore Romano*, which contained Pope Pius' expressions of support for the rulers of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, were torn from readers' hands by black-shirted Fascists.

Onlookers said one reader was ducked in a fountain.

Students seized copies of the Vatican City paper from some railway news stands.

French Troops Aid Besieged Lowlands

(Continued From Page One)

he added that German parachute troops who landed in Holland had been rounded up and that the situation in general seemed improved.

A war ministry communiqué praised "the magnificent courage" of the allied soldiers.

"Everywhere our convoys of troops and war material are moving forward in impeccable order and with perfect regularity," it said.

British military sources reported the capture of German parachutists who succeeded in landing "very far" behind the lines. The French press called upon the population of the Paris and other regions to ward off danger from parachutists.

Roads from Belgium were reportedly choked with refugees fleeing to France.

In 1703, Delaware became a separate colony, although it had the same governor as Pennsylvania.

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TUESDAY

SPECIAL SPRING LAMB SALE

LAMB CHOPS lb. 15c
LAMB SHOULDER lb. 15c
LAMB STEWING PIECES lb. 10c

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN PRICE — THE LAMB MARKET IS HIGHER.

FRESH CHOPPED Hamburg Steak 2½ pounds 29c

SLICED LIVER pound 10c

FRESH FRIED NUT BROWN Crullers, doz. 12c
DUTCHY CRUST BREAD ... lf. 7c

ARMOUR'S STAR and MOHICAN MELLO HAMS Whole or Lower Half, Pound 19c

Churchill Reports One of Greatest Battles in Making Held in Kingston

(Continued From Page One)

Commons today that the allied armies in the low countries were meeting the Germans in the preliminary phases of one of the greatest battles of history.

Britain's dynamic new chief reported his formation of a war cabinet of five men was carried out in one day because of "the extreme urgency and rigor of events."

He told the house, suddenly summoned from recess for a day, that "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Churchill received a great ovation as he appeared.

"Our policy," Churchill said, "is to wage war by sea, land and air with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us and to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark and lamentable catalogue of human crime."

He called on the House to "declare its confidence in the new government" by approving a resolution he presented that his ministry represented "the united and inflexible resolve of the nation to prosecute the war with Germany to a vigorous conclusion."

The Legion boys evidently got as much kick out of the parade as did the spectators.

The floats entered by Greene, Columbia, Orange, Schoharie, Dutchess, Rockland and Ulster counties which carried the county queens and their attendants, were bowers of beauty, and came in for hearty applause along the line of march.

Tough on Judges

Judging from the appearance of the queens and their courts as they passed the reviewing stand at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the judges in the beauty contest later in the afternoon had a difficult job in selecting the Blossom Festival Queen.

Columbia county, whose queen was awarded the title of festival queen, was represented by a number of artistic floats, while Orange county and Dutchess county floats were artistic creations delighting the eye.

That this area of New York State is Rip Van Winkle Land was emphasized by the appearance of old Rip himself, who marched with the Greene county unit in the parade and was greeted with applause.

The Kingston High School Band marched in the parade and reflected great credit on Kingston and Ulster county, as did the musical units from the other counties participating in the festival. Several of the school units were headed by dainty majorettes who stepped high, wide and handsome as they swung along directing the bands and drum corps with the skill of seasoned veterans.

Exceptionally attractive were the floats which carried the country queens. Considerable time, thought and skill had been devoted to the decorating of these floats and the judges had a difficult time in selecting the winning floats.

Ulster Division

In the Ulster county division of the parade were the floats entered by the Christian Endeavor Union, the Girl Scouts, the Kingston Power Boat Association, the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Kingston Milk Council, the local D. A. R., the Ulster County Nursing Association, the W. C. T. U. and the NYA.

The Kingston Milk Council float, which won first prize in the commercial division, was most attractively gotten up. It was drawn by four sturdy horses and on the float were a group of happy folks, and a real live cow who contentedly ate of the hay provided throughout the course of continuous service.

To the Rev. V. N. Traver and Mrs. Traver, two children were born, Nellie, who married Martin J. DeWitt, Mrs. DeWitt died several years ago, and Frederick G. Traver. Judge Traver attended the public school and took a preparatory course in the Hudson River Institute at Claverack, and then entered Syracuse University from which he was graduated in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

At the conclusion of his college course Judge Traver studied law in the office of the late Judge John G. Van Etten where he remained for one year and then entered the office of Hon. Charles F. Cantine, who served as district attorney of the county and was later elected to the county bench in 1904. During the time Mr. Cantine was district attorney Judge Traver remained in his office and

all of the floats in the parade were built and decorated around the theme of the apple blossom.

The float of the Kingston Milk Council was awarded first place in the commercial and promotional floats in the parade with the float of the Germantown Cold Storage second, and the Girl Scouts third.

Dutchess county's float was awarded first place in the county floats with Greene and Orange counties tied for second, and Columbia county third.

Spreading with great rapidity the fire communicated to the brick engine house which housed the Washington Hook and Ladder Company and the R. A. Snyder Hose Company. This building was completely destroyed and all that remains are the four brick walls.

Flames quickly communicated to the former Van Buskirk Garage building on partition street from the sheds which ran around in back of that structure. The building was gutted also. Half of the building adjoining the fire house was used by Bill's Garage and next to that were the bowling alleys operated by Joseph Sangi of Glasco and Charles Marabell of this city under the name of Sam-Mar Bowling alleys. There had been six new alleys placed in the building last fall and damage amounting to \$10,000 was done to the alleys and building. A portion of the roof at the rear of the alleys and the Cahner garage fell in.

When the seriousness of the fire was seen aid was summoned from Centerville, Glasco, Catskill and Kingston to aid the three pieces of Saugerties apparatus. Fire Chief Murphy ordered the Wiltwyck pumper with Captain Conlin and Fireman Harry Richter to the scene and also went to Saugerties

himself where Firemen Albright and Diamond who were off duty also later joined the local firemen.

So hot was the fire that firemen were driven from the building as the flames spread from the dry sheds at the rear to the structures on the street.

Uniforms of the fire companies stored on the upper floor together with their records and trophies were destroyed when it was found impossible to enter the building.

It was two hours before the flames were checked and firemen continued to pour water on the ruins throughout the night and until Sunday morning when the fire was finally extinguished.

Five trucks in the yard at the rear of the garage were destroyed. It was reported that the fire house and the adjacent building was insured but whether the loss was covered was not immediately known. The fire house was of brick built in 1873 and was topped with a tower in which hung a bell. During the height of the fire the bell dropped from the tower.

A special meeting of the Saugerties village board has been called for this evening to discuss the matter of reconstruction of the fire house.

Festival Parade Is Judge Traver Dies Sunday; Seriously Ill for Long Time

(Continued From Page One)

had been ill following an operation from which he recovered sufficiently to preside at the February term of County Court. Unable to hold the April term, Judge Traver had been confined to his home for the past few weeks.

The death of Judge Traver will be very keenly felt throughout the city of Kingston and Ulster county where his friends number in the thousands. He was a broad-minded man, looking at significant questions from a rational standpoint and reaching conclusions after hard logical thinking. His advice was sought by men in all walks of life and his counsel was considered of the best.

Not only in the legal matters but in the solution of many of life's problems his counsel was sought by men and women and his wide experience gave to them valuable advice. In addition to holding the position of county judge, Judge Traver was also judge of the Children's Court of Ulster county, a position which calls for the keenest kind of judgment in the solution of the problems of youth of the county. His reputation was unchallenged among welfare workers and those with whom he came in contact while engaged in the duties of Judge of the Children's Court and his counsel and judgment was widely sought.

Judge Traver never courted popularity, caring more for the approval of his own conscience than the applause of the majority, and exemplified in his conduct the lofty ideals of an ancient and noble calling. Still he was perhaps one of the most loved men of the county and one of the most popular public officials of the county. His popularity was well demonstrated throughout his political career when numerous times he was unopposed at the polls and at times endorsed by the opposing political party.

Judge Traver spent practically all of his life as a public servant and unlike many people engaged in public life, the last time he appeared before the voters of the county his popularity was equally as great as at any other time of his career. This indicated the extreme fairness, the impartial and honest manner in which he always administered any public trust given him and the wide circle of friends which he enjoyed throughout the county. Throughout his lifetime Judge Traver was a very ardent worker in the Republican party, actively interested in the welfare of the party and giving much of his time to the organization work. Despite the fact that he had led the floats which carried the country queens. Considerable time, thought and skill had been devoted to the decorating of these floats and the judges had a difficult time in selecting the winning floats.

Residents in the vicinity say they observed smoke in the rear for some time but it was believed that it came from burning rubbish or leaves, and little attention was paid to it. The lumber yards were not in use, the office and stock having been moved some time ago to another yard near the railroad. The sheds which stood at the rear of the fire house, garage and bowling alleys were dry as tinder and supplied the flames with fuel. All that remained of the yard was a portion of the former office along Partition street.

Burning Some Time

Frank Tongue, one of the fire commissioners of the village, said today that apparently the fire had been burning for some time without attracting attention. Only a block from the main business corner of the village, it was observed by a few people who believed neighbors were burning rubbish. At about 4 o'clock the fire burst out and spread very rapidly. Among the first to arrive was Chief Richter of the Saugerties police and a call was sent in for firemen.

When discovered the flames were sweeping through the dry buildings with such rapidity that it was impossible to remove property of the fire company members on the second floor of the engine house although all apparatus and fire equipment on the ground floor was removed to safety.

There was delay in getting men to fight the blaze since many of the men were in Kingston attending the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival and they did not arrive until a broadcast at the ceremonies had notified them of the urgency of their return.

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for two years of the time was assistant district attorney.

Was Freeman Employee

During the time Judge Traver was a student he rendered valuable service both in an editorial and repertorial capacity with The Freeman and his well balanced judgment and careful discrimination led to deep regret when he decided to take up the study of law instead of newspaper work.

It was in 1900 that Judge Traver was admitted to the practice of the law and since then had practiced his profession in this city although most of his career was devoted to public service.

Beginning his services in the office of district attorney as a clerk, later to become assistant district attorney, he remained in the office of assistant district attorney throughout the term of Judge Cantine and during the administration of Frederick Stephan, Jr., and with Judge William Cunningham. In 1915 when Governor Charles S. Whitman appointed Judge William D. Cunningham to the Court of Claims, Judge Traver was named to fill the unexpired term caused by Cunningham's resignation and in 1916 was nominated for the office by the Republican party and elected to the office for the full term. He served with such distinction that in 1919 he was re-elected to the office and again in 1922 and 1923 he was re-elected without opposition. Again in 1928 he was unopposed and served until the fall of 1930 when he resigned as prosecuting officer of the county to become the Republican candidate for county judge. Elected to that office by a very handsome majority, Judge Traver assumed office on January 1, 1931 and served out the six year term as county judge and Judge of the Children's Court. In 1936 he was the unanimous choice of the Republican convention for a second term and the Democratic Convention unanimously endorsed his candidacy. It was when nominated at the Republican convention in August, 1936 by Former County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, whom Judge Traver had succeeded, that he announced that he was making his last appeal to any convention for public office and that "win or lose or draw this is the last time that I will seek public office." Unopposed at the election that fall Judge Traver was again elected to public office by a vote which indicated clearly the feeling of friendship of the entire county toward Judge Traver.

On June 19, 1909, Judge Traver was married to Miss Mabel Anderson, daughter of George W. and Julia E. Anderson. Mr. Anderson for many years was a very well known contractor in this and adjacent counties. Mrs. Traver died several years ago. Judge Traver was a member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, Mendelsohn Club, Kingston Club, Psi Upsilon fraternity at Syracuse University, the New York State Bar Association and the Ulster County Bar Association. Out of respect to Judge Traver, all of the county chambers will remain closed this week and there will be no special session of court on Wednesday, the regular day set for this business.

Judge Traver was a member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, Mendelsohn Club, Kingston Club, the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Syracuse University, the New York State Bar Association and the Ulster County Bar Association.

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Judge Traver's body will lie in state at the A. Carr & Son Funeral parlors, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Funeral services will be private and burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Hon. Frederick Gedney Traver, judge of Ulster county, who had previously won prestige as district attorney of the county and was long an outstanding member of the Ulster County Bar, was born at Marlborough on January 28, 1874, a son of the Rev. V. N. Traver and Ella M. Caine. Judge Traver's father, a Methodist minister who was born in 1838, filled pastorates in various cities in the Empire state in point of continuous service.

To the Rev. V. N. Traver and Mrs. Traver, two children were born, Nellie, who married Martin J. DeWitt, Mrs. DeWitt died several years ago, and Frederick G. Traver. Judge Traver attended the public school and took a preparatory course in the Hudson River Institute at Claverack, and then entered Syracuse University from which he was graduated in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements

No Advertisement Less Than 10¢
Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD

THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN
ONE INCORRECT INSERTION
OF AN ADVERTISEMENT
IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified
advertisements published in The Daily
Freeman are now at The Freeman Of-
fices:

I U P T O W N

AC. BL. EKK. CE. Electrician, OFO,
KGK, SF, SH, Salesman, WRO, XE

D O W N T O W N

WU, X

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—rebuilts motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Sons, 67 Strand.

ABSOLUTELY BRAID NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winter, 251 Clinton avenue.

A-1 WOOD—all kinds. Maurice D. Miller, 11 Lincoln street. Phone 992-20.

BABY CARRIAGE—Wadefield, reed, in good condition, reasonable. 19 Lin- coln street.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regularly \$2.50, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

BARBERY—15¢ each; hardy, priv-
ate, with winter coat. \$1.00
hundred. William Kelder's Nursery.

COLD SPOT REFRIGERATOR—prac-
tically new, \$75. Graybar vacuum
cleaner, \$10; must sacrifice this
week. 123 South Manor avenue.

COMBINATION RANGE—(Windham),
gas and gas, \$20. 58 St. James
street.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and
gas, (Glenwood). Phone 2465-J.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air
conditioned refrigerator and purer
manufacture ice and ice cubes. Bin-
ninger Lake Co., 25 South Pine
street. Phone 237.

COPPER KING hot water tank, with
gas heater. Call at 210 Downs street
or phone 1498.

COW MANURE—rotted 100 lbs. \$1. de-
livered. W. W. Weller, 585-M, West

COW MANURE—rotted manure, rea-
sonable. Christian Wals, Rosendale.

DINING SUITE—walnut, \$20; three-
piece walnut bedroom suite, \$25; up-
holstered dining room set, \$10; metal
bed, \$2.50. 267 Fair.

ELECTRIC COFFEE GRINDER—and
coffee scale, very reasonable. 24
West Piermont street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,
pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 59 Ferry
street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—cold
control, good condition; reasonable
price. Nelson's 1 Main street.

FLOWERS—hand-penned, now
ready. 58 Ten Broeck avenue. E. J.
Danner.

FOUNTAIN—12-foot, with backbar,
compressor and stools; in good
operating condition. \$150. Balto-
nia, Parsons, Ellenville, N. Y.

FRESH SHAD—whole and retail.
Cleaned on request. John Naccarato,
Kingston Point Bath Beach. Phone
2969. Free delivery.

GARAGE—metal, A-1 condition; rea-
sonable. Phone 365-A.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed. Phone
1379. Fischer's, 4 Abeel street.

HARDWOOD—spoke, length, and sail
bay. Edward T. McGill, Phone 219.

HAY—No. 1 Timothy, also Fordson
tractor. Harry Elmhendorf, phone
3994-W.

KITCHEN RANGE—green and ivory,
with electric oil burners; cheap. 16
Valley street.

KITCHEN SET—cabinet, table and
five chairs, grey; wing chair; glider.
Phone 2352 evenings.

LANDSCAPE PLANTINGS—Estimates
free. All work guaranteed. William
Kelder's Nursery. Phone 99-51-M.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—three pieces.
Phone 48-2.

OXFORD GREY SUIT—size 38, almost
new. Phone 4451-J.

PAINT—\$1.25 gallon. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Shreve's, 62 North
Front.

PEANUT MACHINE—on location, good
paying proposition for part-time
job. Phone 579.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights
to Steinways and grand. Pianos for
rent. W. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite
Wall street theatre.

PRIVATE LIBRARY—all books by
famous authors. 67 East Strand.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Truck-
ing Company. Phone 125.

SIDEHILL PLOW—Syracuse, 792;
wooden box, 16 foot long. Phone
476-2.

STEAM BOILER—and engine on skids,
second-hand lumber, also numerous
pulley blocks. John A. Fischer, 334
Abeel street. Phone 1379.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-
nel, angles, rails; pipe; plates. B.
Mills and Sons.

TRACTOR PLOWS—one set; also one
set of tractor discs. Phone 886-M-2.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in new and slightly
used furniture. Kingston Used Furni-
ture Co., 75 Crown street.

BARGAIN PRICES—Assortment of
furniture: glass beds, spring beds,
iron beds, bass rugs, etc.; central
heat range. Chelsea Furniture,
16 Hirschauk Avenue, downtown.

RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC RE-
FRIGERATORS—all sizes; cheap;
guaranteed. P. Knight, authorized
Prestige service. 50 Joy's Lane.

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS
—\$25 up; used radios, \$1 up; used
washers, ranges, etc. 73 Crown
street.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
and gas ranges; cheap. Bert
Wilde, Inc., 622 Broadway. Phone
72.

USED FURNITURE—sets and odd
pieces. Sale on glassware. 112 North
Front street.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

GERANIUMS—Begonias, Ageratum,
Petunias, etc. Many kinds in bloom;
also Snapdragons, Aster, Calceola-
tions, Salvia, Dwarf Marigolds (for-
get-me-nots) and Cannas; all potted
plants. Oscar's Farm, New Paltz,
N. Y.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE—Nursery
stock, flowering shrubs. William
Kelder's Nursery, Plank Road.

SOIL—5¢ per square foot. Phone
886-M-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1932 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE—
reasonable. Call after 6 evenings.
120 Lundersen Avenue. 3388-W.

STATION WAGON—Dodge, 1937, per-
fectly running. Apply stable,
rear Manor avenue armory.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1935 DODGE—one-ton truck panel
body excellent condition. Phone
467-R-2.

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢
Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

LIVE STOCK

FRESH COW—E. Okos, Chichester,
N. Y.

GOAT—1½ years, very tame. \$2. Otto
Kont, Route 2, Box 277, Kingston.

PIGS—six weeks old. James Tweedy,
Olive Bridge, N. Y. Phone Shokan
427.

SADDLE HORSES—well broken; rea-
sonable. Stable, rear Manor avenue
armory.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified
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I U P T O W N

AC. BL. EKK. CE. Electrician, OFO,
KGK, SF, SH, Salesman, WRO, XE

D O W N T O W N

WU, X

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

CHICKS—Quality plus lowest prices;
broilers at wholesale, all sizes. Open
evenings and Sunday. Helen Poutry
Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 2386.

OHL'S HAS BARGAIN prices on
started White Leghorns, pullets,
Broiler Rock and hybrid straight
chicks on display at our battery
saloons. Billheimer and Jones, 782
Broadway. Phone 4676. 2:30 and
11:30 at 4426.

SAFETY POULTS—Narragansett and
Barred, blood tested three days and
over. 45¢ each; hatching eggs, 20¢
each. Charles Brust, Kerhonkson. Phone
Shokan 725.

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COPPER KING hot water tank, with
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STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-
nel, angles, rails; pipe; plates. B.
Mills and Sons.

Kingston High Nine Wins At Ellenville by 12 to 8

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

The Standings

American League

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Boston 0.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	16	6	.727
Cleveland	14	7	.667
Detroit	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	9	12	.429
Washington	9	13	.409
New York	7	14	.333

Games Today

No games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 1 (1st).
Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 4 (2d).
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	4	.789
Brooklyn	13	4	.765
New York	10	8	.556
Chicago	11	11	.500
St. Louis	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Boston	6	11	.353
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

International League

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City 8, Newark 6 (1st).
Jersey City 5, Newark 0 (2d).
Buffalo 4, Toronto 3 (10 innings, 1st).

Buffalo 16, Toronto 9 (2nd).

Rochester 6, Syracuse 4, (11 innings, 1st).

Rochester 7, Syracuse 3 (2d).

Baltimore 7, Montreal 6 (11 innings, 1st).

Baltimore 12, Montreal 4, (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	15	6	.714
Baltimore	14	7	.667
Rochester	14	7	.667
Buffalo	7	10	.474
Newark	10	12	.455
Montreal	8	12	.400
Syracuse	6	11	.353
Toronto	5	16	.238

Games Today

Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Buffalo.
Syracuse at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Danning, N. Y.	18	70	11	29	414	
Medwick, St. L.	14	60	11	23	383	
Gustine, Pitts.	11	43	6	16	372	
Leiber, Chic.	22	84	17	31	364	
Moorle, N. Y.	15	55	15	20	364	

American League

Averill, Det.	15	43	5	21	488
Wright, Chic.	21	87	14	34	391
Radcliff, St. L.	21	87	12	33	379
Barker, Bos.	20	85	14	32	376
Hayes, Phila.	20	67	11	25	373

HOME-RUN HITTERS

	National League
Mize, St. Louis	6
S. Martin, St. Louis	4
Eight tied with 3.	

American League

Trosky, Cleveland	7
Kuhel, Chicago	6
Fox, Boston	6

RUNS BATTED IN

	National League
Lombardi, Cincinnati	19
Leiber, Chicago	19
Camilli, Brooklyn	16
Danning, New York	16
Mize, St. Louis	16

American League

Fox, Boston	27
Walker, Washington	20
Bloodworth, Washington	17
Trosky, Cleveland	16
Radcliff, St. Louis	16

City Softball

Schedule for the first week:
Tonight, 6:45 o'clock
Central Hudson vs. Morgan's Restaurant at Loughran Park.

Downtown Youth Center vs. Independents at Block Park.
Kingston Knitting Mills vs. Eichlers at Armory No. 1 diamond.
Fullers vs. J.Y.A. at Barrmann's.

Tuesday, May 14

6:45 p.m.
Jones Dairy vs. Keystones at Block Park.
YMCA vs. Country Club Frocks at Loughran Park.

Montgomery Ward vs. Peter Schuylers at Barrmann's.

Hercules vs. Unknowns at Armory No. 1.

Only seven members of Colorado university's successful basketball team were awarded letters this season and four are seniors—Jack Harvey, Don Thurman, Don Hendricks and Gene Grove.

Steadiness is the keynote of Mickey Witek, the Giants new second-sacker. Last year he not only led the International League in hits but he batted safely in about 73 per cent of Newark's games. He was "horse-collared" three times in April, eight times in May, five in June, 13 in July, 10 in August, and three times in September. He could bunch his hits, too, staging four perfect days at bat.

There will be an important meeting of the officers of the Catholic Athletic Association at St. Mary's Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A league for boys of school age will be organized. Managers of the senior softball teams are asked to have team rosters in at this meeting.

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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1940
Sun rises, 4:34 a. m. sets, 7:19 p. m. (EST). Weather cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Occasional light showers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature, lowest in city about 55, in suburbs 50; moderate west-winds.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy, occasional light showers Tuesday in south portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

**Will Meet Tuesday**

Members of the Ulster County Bar Association will meet at the court house at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to proceed to the A. Carr & Son Funeral Parlors there to pay their respects to the late Judge Frederick G. Traver. Funeral services will be private. The May trial term of Supreme Court now in session at the court house will be adjourned Tuesday by Justice Murray until 3 o'clock in order that attorneys engaged in court may meet with the Bar Association.

To Hold Service

Arrangements are under way for the annual Memorial service at Kingston Point at 3 p. m., Sunday, May 26.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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"Every Type Roof Repaired"**Week's Political Calendar**

(By The Associated Press)

TODAY

MAINE—Special primary, Second congressional district, to select candidates for unexpired term of late Rep. Clyde H. Smith, Republican.

MISSISSIPPI—"Lily White" faction Republican state convention, 11 national convention delegates.

NORTH DAKOTA—Democratic state convention, eight national delegates.

WYOMING—Democratic and Republican state conventions, six national delegates each.

TUESDAY

CONNECTICUT—Republican state convention, 16 national delegates.

OHIO—Primaries select 44 delegates to each national convention, and candidate for U. S. senator, U. S. representative, governor, and other state officers.

WEST VIRGINIA—Primaries select 16 delegates to each national convention, and candidates for U. S. senator, U. S. representatives, governor and other state offices.

WEDNESDAY

SOUTH CAROLINA—Democratic state convention, 16 national delegates.

THURSDAY

IDAHO—Democratic state convention, eight national delegates.

MICHIGAN—Republican state convention, 38 national delegates.

FRIDAY

ALABAMA—Republican state convention, 13 national delegates.

NORTH CAROLINA—Democratic state convention, 26 national delegates.

OREGON—Primaries select 10 delegates to each national convention and candidates for U. S. representatives and state offices.

SATURDAY

ARIZONA—Republican state convention, six national delegates.

GEORGIA—Republican state convention, 14 national delegates.

MARYLAND—Republican state convention, 16 national delegates.

UTAH—Republican state convention, eight national delegates.

VIRGINIA—Republican state convention, eighteen national delegates.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Republican convention, three national delegates.

MODENA

Modena, May 13—The Modena Home Bureau unit will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 14, at Mrs. Joseph E. Hashbrouck's home, when arrangements will be made for transportation of members desiring to attend the Advisory Council meeting to be held Thursday, May 16, in the Mariborough High School. The council meeting opens at 11 o'clock, and luncheon will be served by the Milton unit. It is hoped that a favorable delegation will represent the local unit, and all members are urged to attend.

The Mothers Club will conduct its postponed meeting on Wednesday, May 15, in the Modena school. The group sponsored a dance, Thursday evening of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Denton and Harry Denton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harcher, Thursday evening, the occasion celebrating the birthday of Miss Margery Harcher.

Mrs. Wilson Edmunds of the Forest Road, was a caller on Mrs. Edward Hartney, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs. Burton Ward attended the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church, which was held at Mrs. Lee Henmer's home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams entertained visitors at their home Thursday evening.

Modena school was closed Friday, as teachers were attending conference.

Wurts Taylor of Albany, visited his mother, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, at the Old Homestead Farm, last Saturday evening.

Miss Agnes Moran and Edward

Delrose of Poughkeepsie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, Tuesday evening. The engagement of Miss Moran and Mr. Delrose has been announced.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross recently entertained relatives from Seattle, Wash.

Local people have made their annual visit to Downing Park, Newburgh, where the display of tulips and other spring flowers are creating their usual display.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois entertained callers at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith and son, Montague, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, Tuesday evening.

Joseph O. Hashbrouck entertained guests from New York city, last week-end.

At the close of the drum corps

Gibson Is Given Armory Reception

Following the coronation cere-

mony that evening at the state armory the local officers also entertained Captain N. A. Costello, Lieut. E. F. Easterbrook, Lieutenant H. V. King and Lieutenant E. J. Messinger at the armory.

Townsend Meeting

Townsend Club No. 2 (the Business Men's Club) will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening, May 15, at Mannech Hall, Greenkill avenue. Frederick Brooks of Schenectady will give a complete synopsis of The Town-

send plan.

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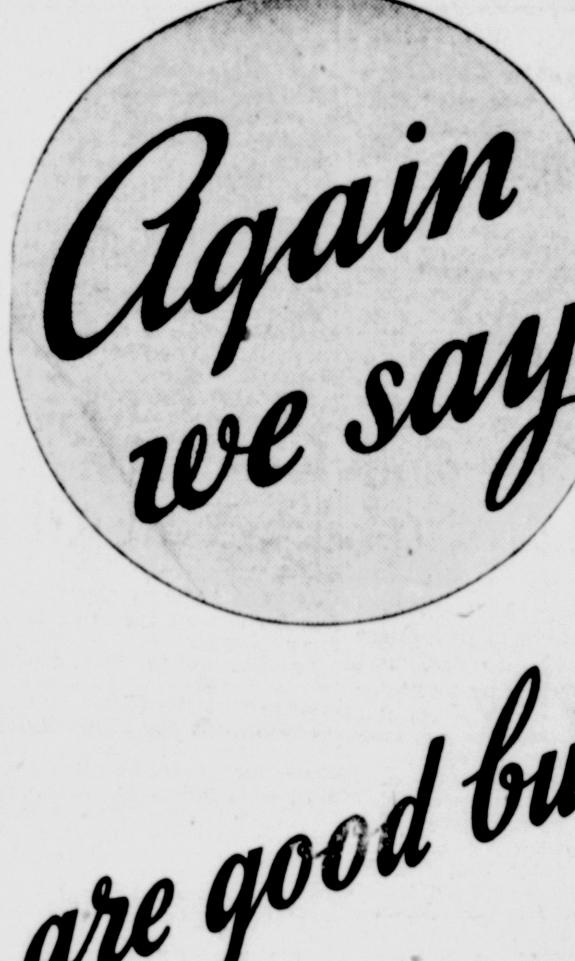
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